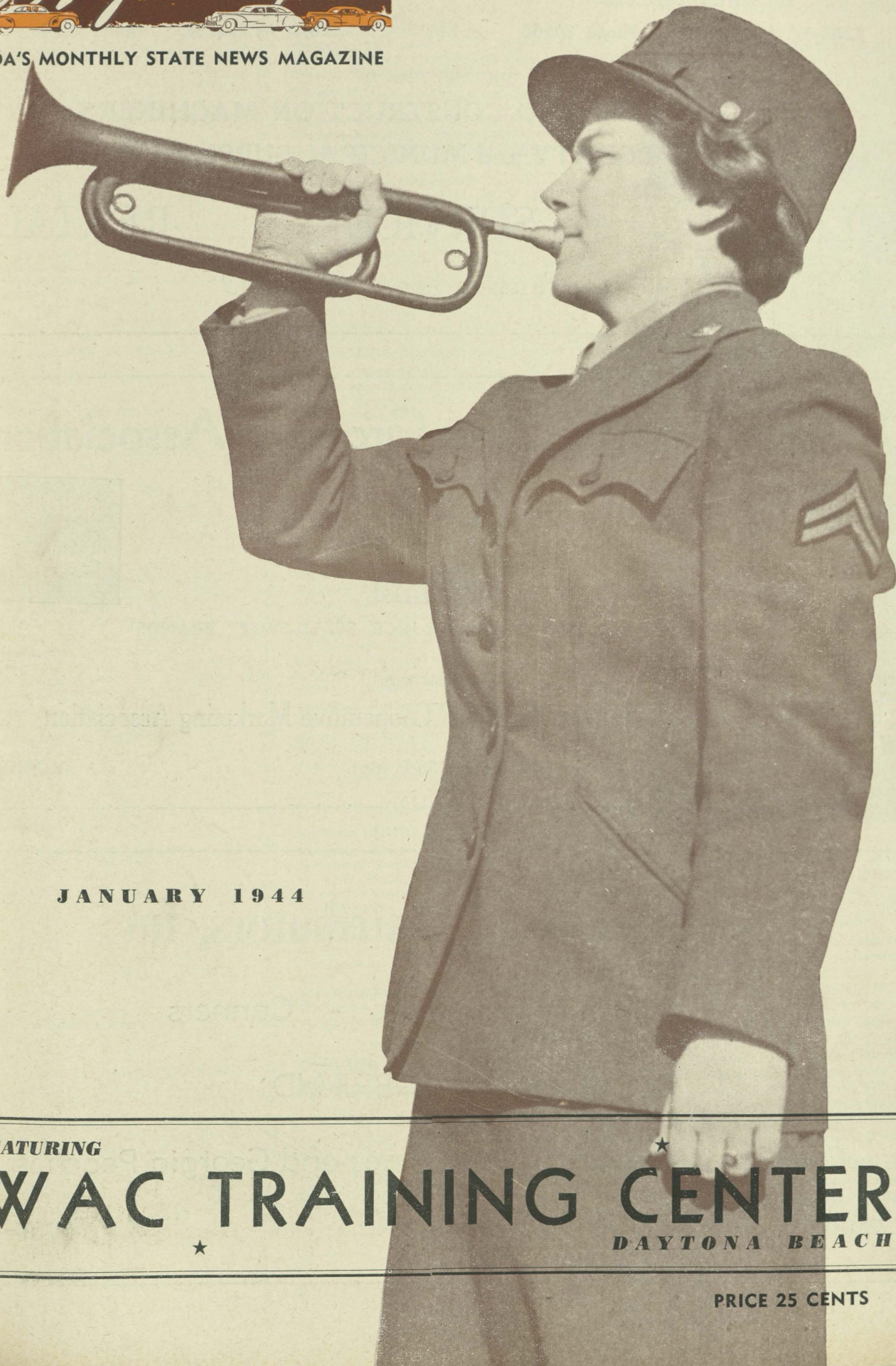




FLORIDA'S MONTHLY STATE NEWS MAGAZINE

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JANUARY 1944

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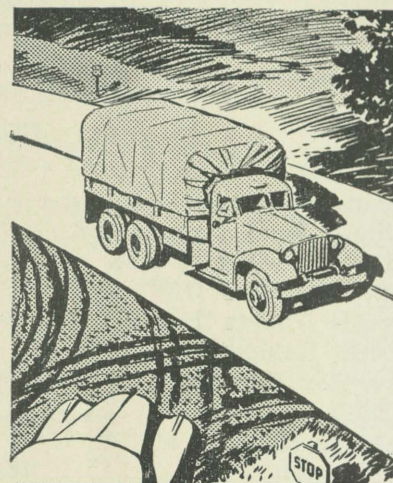
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the 1941 production was worth \$4,-980,584 more than the previous years.

Phosphate leads the State's minerals in value of output, accounting for 48.5 percent of the total in 1941, when 3,-367,797 long tons valued at \$10,239,778 were mined.

Limestone ranked second, with sales of \$6,862,966.

Other nonmetallic minerals produced in volume during the year included sand, gravel, clay coquina, dolomite, diatomite, muck, peat and shells.



## 2 vital wartime services from your **CONCRETE ROADS**

1. America's 100,000 miles of concrete roads are speeding the continuous flow of munitions, troops, and other essential traffic requiring pavements of great stamina.

2. Because of their low maintenance cost, these roads are conserving millions of man-hours of labor and huge quantities of road materials, equipment and transportation for the war effort. Road maintenance funds go 1½ to 5½ times farther on concrete.

Fortunate is the state, county or city which has used concrete for main-traveled roads and streets. Durable, strong, low-maintenance pavements are an economy in peacetime and a vital necessity in war.

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**BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS AND BONDS**

### Florida Produces Millions in Minerals

Florida has produced more than \$461,000,000 worth of minerals since 1900 and in 1941 production amounted to \$21,112,277, according to geology department report.

Because of greater domestic demands, principally for military uses,



# FLORIDA HIGHWAYS

Official Publication State Road Department—Florida Highway Patrol  
Florida Association of County Commissioners

Authorized medium of Motor Vehicle Division and other State departments.

VOLUME 12

JANUARY 1944



NUMBER 2

J. E. ROBINSON  
SAM ELLIS

Publisher  
Editor

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A magazine of general circulation and general public interest dedicated to construction and improvement of Florida highways, to traffic safety, public education and all that these imply in the future development of Florida resources and possibilities. Not published at State expense. Manuscripts and pictures intended for publication should be addressed to the editor. Contributions of pictures and reading material are welcomed, but publisher accepts no responsibility for their loss. Permission is hereby given to newspapers and other publications to reprint material contained herein (unless specifically restricted in the title of the material), provided proper credit is given to Florida Highways. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year; single copies 25 cents. Published monthly and entered as second class matter July 11, 1941, at the postoffice at Winter Garden, Florida, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Address all correspondence to Florida Highways—not to individuals

## State Officers

Spessard L. Holland, Governor	Tallahassee
R. A. Gray, Secretary of State	Tallahassee
Jas. M. Lee, Comptroller	Tallahassee
Nathan Mayo	Tallahassee
Commissioner of Agriculture	
Colin C. English	Tallahassee
Superintendent of Public Instruction	
J. Tom Watson	Tallahassee
Attorney General	
J. Edwin Larson	Tallahassee
State Treasurer	

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Jas. H. Craggs, Vice Chairman	Ocala
H. M. Birtley, Secretary	Tallahassee

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J. L. Cone	Tampa
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James R. Stockton, Member	Jacksonville
O. G. Lindsey, Member	Miami
C. Fred Ward, Member	Winter Park
H. H. Baskin, Secretary	Tallahassee
R. J. Waterston, Jr., Auditor	Tallahassee
T. M. Shackleford, Attorney	Tallahassee

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L. K. Cannon	Tallahassee
Assistant Highway Engineer	
E. C. DeGarmo	Tallahassee
Assistant Highway Engineer	
W. A. Kratzert, Maintenance	Tallahassee
E. S. Fraser, Bridges	Tallahassee
C. P. Datson, Plans and Surveys	Tallahassee
H. C. Weathers, Tests	Gainesville
W. M. Parker	Tallahassee
Research and Records	
C. J. DeCamps, Right-of-Ways	Tallahassee

## DIVISION ENGINEERS

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J. W. Allen	Bartow
-------------	--------

### SECOND DIVISION

John R. Slade	Lake City
Jas. A. Winfield, Assistant	Lake City

### THIRD DIVISION

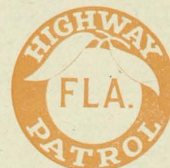
H. H. McCallum	Chipley
J. P. Herndon, Assistant	Chipley

### FOURTH DIVISION

N. S. Emery	Ft. Lauderdale
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### FIFTH DIVISION

R. L. Hoskins	DeLand
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## Department of Public Safety

### DRIVERS' LICENSE DIVISION

### HIGHWAY PATROL DIVISION

J. J. Gilliam, Director	Tallahassee
Lieutenant Olin Hill	Tallahassee
Executive Officer	

### NORTHERN DIVISION

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Highway Patrol Office	Lake City
Lieut. Reid Clifton, Dist. Commander	
Highway Patrol Office	Chipley

### CENTRAL DIVISION

Capt. H. C. Martin, Commander	
Highway Patrol Office	Bartow
Lieut. A. C. Yonally, Dist. Commander	
Highway Patrol Office	DeLand

### SOUTHERN DIVISION

Capt. Stuart A. Senneff, Commander	
Highway Patrol Office	Ft. Lauderdale
Lieut. Tobe A. Bass, Dist. Commander	
Highway Patrol Office	Ft. Myers



# Transactions of Meeting of Florida State Road Department

## HELD AT TALLAHASSEE DECEMBER 9

The State Road Department of Florida held its Fourth Quarterly Meeting at Tallahassee on December 9, 1943, with the following attendance:

Thos. A. Johnson, Chairman; Jack F. Townsend, James R. Stockton, O. G. Lindsey, C. Fred Ward, Members; H. H. Baskin, Secretary; L. A. Fraleigh, Jr., Asst. Secretary; J. H. Dowling, State Highway Engr.; L. K. Cannon, Asst. Highway Engineer; W. A. Kratzert, Maint. Engineer; N. L. Bryan, Jr., Federal Aid Engineer; R. J. Waterston, Jr., Auditor; E. S. Fraser, Bridge Engineer; W. M. Parker, Div. Engr. Research & Records;

C. J. DeCamps, Div. Engr. of R/W; J. W. Allen, John R. Slade, H. H. McCallum, N. S. Emery, P. L. Hoskins, Division Engineers; T. M. Shackelford, Jr., Attorney; Pat Shannon, Asst. Attorney.

### APPROVAL OF MINUTES

On motion of Mr. Stockton, seconded by Mr. Ward, the minutes of the meeting of October 25 were approved.

### APPROVAL OF CONTRACTS AWARDED

On motion of Mr. Stockton, seconded by Mr. Ward, the following resolution was adopted:

#### Construction

Bids received October 26  
5107(4) ..... 143  
5209(5) ..... 8  
Bids received Nov. 2  
DA-NR-25-A(1) ..... 594  
Bids received Nov. 9  
DA-WC-23(1) ..... 64  
Bids received Nov. 18  
WO's 0451, 0646 & 1160—6, 10, 152 & 115

Palm Beach .....  
Polk .....  
Santa Rosa .....  
Pinellas .....  
Gulf Bay & Walton .....

#### Materials

Bids received Nov. 3  
SN-U-FA 107 & DFH(1) ..... 4-A Dade  
Bids received Nov. 8  
5158(4) ..... 79 Polk

Dynamite .....  
Tar Prime .....  
Cutback Asph. ....  
Semi-Solid Asph. ....  
Cover Mat'l. ....

WHEREAS, pursuant to due advertisement, the Department did on certain dates as hereinafter indicated receive bids for the construction of certain projects, and for the furnishing of certain materials, as herein-after listed; and

WHEREAS, the firms hereinafter named were and are hereby declared to be the lowest responsible bidders therefor,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the action of the Chairman in awarding the contracts hereinafter listed be and the same is hereby approved, which said contracts are as follows:

R. H. Wright & Son ..... \$150,645.64  
Langston Const. Co. .... 122,446.16  
Smith Engr. & Const. Co. .... 54,615.43  
L. J. & W. L. Cobb, Inc. .... 89,131.19  
Hardaway Contr. Co. .... 107,653.14  
Am. Cyanamide & Chem. Corp. .... 3,112.50  
Pasco Supply Co. .... 4,097.95  
Mexican Petrol. Corp. .... 854.70  
Mexican Petrol. Corp. .... 7,901.04  
Fla. Crushed Stone Co. .... 21,587.04

### SUPPLEMENTAL AGREEMENTS

On motion of Mr. Ward, seconded by Mr. Lindsey, the following supplemental agreements were approved:

DA-NI 12(1) ..... 10-10C  
AW-FA 13(2) & 74-A(2) ..... 2 FA  
DA-WR 16(1) & DA-WR 18(1) ..... 563-579  
0489, 0589 & 0493 ..... 4

Bay .....  
Lake-Orange .....  
Dade .....  
Martin and Palm Beach .....

Hardaway Contr. Co. .... \$ 399.30 Increase  
Ivy H. Smith Co. .... 8,828.00 Increase  
Powers & Archibald, Inc. .... 282.50 Decrease  
L. J. & W. L. Cobb, Inc. .... 327.00 Decrease

### APPROVAL OF MEMBERS' EXPENSE ACCOUNTS

On motion of Mr. Ward, seconded by Mr. Lindsey, the expense accounts of the members were approved and ordered paid, as follows:

Johnson, 11-7 to 11-22 ..... \$35.54  
Lindsey, 10-24 to 10-28 ..... 19.95  
Lindsey, 11-3 to 11-30 ..... 38.35  
Ward, 10-1 to 11-1 ..... 43.50  
Ward, 11-5 to 11-30 ..... 32.15

### PALM BEACH COUNTY—ROAD 604—PROJECT 4563—RIGHT OF WAY

On motion of Mr. Lindsey, seconded by Mr. Stockton, the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, pursuant to due authorization, the State Highway Engineer has had a section of State Road No. 604 in Palm Beach County, located and surveyed and has designated the same as Project 4563 and has prepared a right of way map of said project;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the State Road Department that it hereby approves the location and survey of said project and directs that a copy of said right of way map of such location and survey certified to by the Secretary and the Chairman of the Department, be filed in the office of the clerk of the Circuit Court of said county.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that it is the judgment of the Department that the construction of said project is necessary, practical and to the best interest of the State, and that it is necessary that the right of way for the roadbed, ditches, and borrow pits for said project be acquired;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by the Department that said County be, and it is hereby requested and authorized in its name, by its Commissioners, to secure by gift, purchase or condemnation, the lands necessary for the right of way for the roadbed for said project as shown on said map or plat, together with any and all easements for

drainage ditches and borrow pits that may hereafter be found and determined necessary in the construction and maintenance of said project, and to convey the same to this Department.

### CLAY COUNTY—ROAD 68—PROJECT 4565—RIGHT OF WAY

On motion of Mr. Stockton, seconded by Mr. Townsend, the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, pursuant to due authorization, the State Highway Engineer has had a section of State Road No. 68, in Clay County, located and surveyed and has designated the same as Project 4565 and has prepared a right of way map of said project;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the State Road Department that it hereby approves the location and survey of said project and directs that a copy of said right of way map of such location and survey certified to by the Secretary and the Chairman of the Department, be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that it is the judgment of the Department that the construction of said project is necessary, practical and to the best interest of the State, and that it is necessary that the right of way for the roadbed, ditches, and borrow pits for said project be acquired;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by the Department that said County be, and it is hereby requested and authorized, in its name, by its Commissioners, to secure by gift, purchase or condemnation, the lands necessary for the right of way for the roadbed for said project as shown on said map or plat, together with any and all easements for drainage ditches and borrow pits that may hereafter be found and determined necessary in the construction and maintenance of said project, and to convey the same to this Department.

### DUVAL COUNTY—ROAD 560—PROJECT 5664—RIGHT OF WAY

On motion of Mr. Stockton, seconded by Mr. Ward, the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, pursuant to due authorization, the State Highway Engineer has had a section of State Road No. 560, in Duval County located and surveyed and has designated the same as Project 5664 and has prepared a right of way map of said project;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the State Road Department that it hereby approves the location and survey of said project and directs that a copy of said right of way map of such location and survey certified to by the Secretary and the Chairman of the Department, be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of said County;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that it is the judgment of the Department that the construction of said project is necessary, practical and to the best interest of the State, and that it is necessary that the right of way for the roadbed, ditches, and borrow pits for said project be acquired;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED by the Department that said County be, and it is hereby requested and authorized, in its name, by its Commissioners, to secure by gift, purchase or condemnation, the lands necessary for the right of way for the roadbed for said project as shown on said map or plat, together with any and all easements for drainage ditches and borrow pits that may hereafter be found and determined necessary in the construction and maintenance of said project, and to convey the same to this Department.

### DELEGATIONS AND REQUESTS

#### Broward County

Mr. F. L. Neville, Chairman, Board of County Commissioners and Mr. E. R. Ben-  
(Continued on page 53)





"I spent last weekend at home—thanks to some swell civilian who traveled in the middle of the week. You see, lots of us stationed near home can wangle weekend leaves, hop a bus and visit the folks—if we can get on the bus. It means a lot to us—a lot to them. So thanks to the thoughtful person who saved me a seat. And Mom says 'Thanks' too!"

Fastest Direct Route Via Florida West Coast



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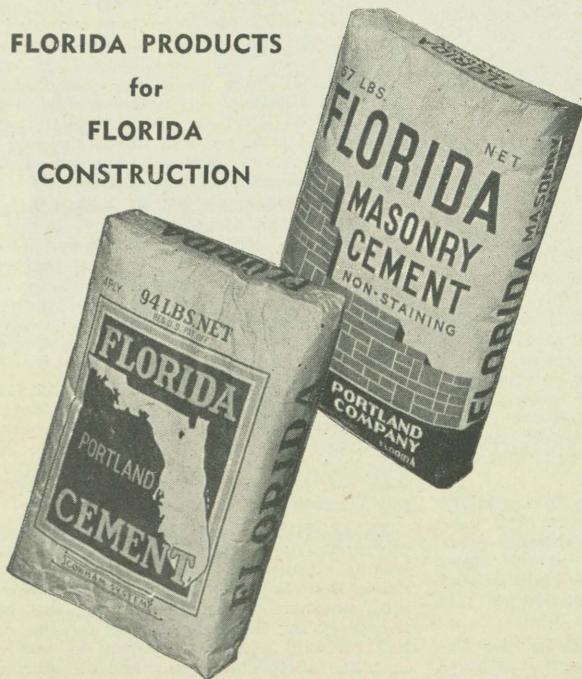
## MIAMI OOLITE LIME ROCK

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MIAMI

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for  
FLORIDA  
CONSTRUCTION

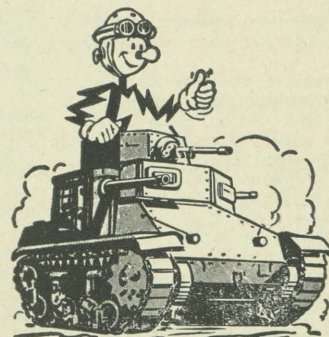


FLORIDA CEMENT PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY



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and  
Double  
Flanges



Bottom  
Rollers  
and  
Top  
Idlers

For D-7 and D-8 Caterpillars

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or Write

McLean-Sims Machinery Co.

Incorporated  
Palatka, Florida



# EDITORIALS

## HAPPY NEW YEAR

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FORTY-FOUR should be a happy new year for Florida and Floridians, as happy as any year can be with the Nation at war and hundreds of thousands of its citizens in uniform on foreign soil, many of them doomed to rest on battlefields far removed from home.

Nowhere in America, whether the country is at peace or in war, are the prospects for 1944 brighter than they are in Florida. If war continues, the year will find Floridians at home and in the armed services doing their share, and more, to bring victory. If victory comes, it will find Florida and Floridians prepared to make the most of it.

The war effort has done much to further prosperity in Florida. Because of the State's pleasant climate and abundance of sunshine it has been the training ground for hundreds of thousands of members of our armed forces and the site of many war industries. Recent figures released by the State Chamber of Commerce show that Floridians earned \$1,363,000,000 in 1942, a gain of 30.1 percent over 1941 and that their income for 1943 would be from 18 to 20 percent greater than it was in 1942.

While the State's population of uniformed trainees has materially dropped during the last year, Florida's war plants are still going full blast and its farmers are working from dawn to dusk in their efforts toward another production record, citrus growers are utilizing labor from many States in marketing fruit, lumbermen are racing to supply the demand for building material, timber owners are rushing pulpwood to paper mills, cattlemen are enjoying their greatest prosperity and commercial fishermen are bringing in their catches as rapidly as depleted manpower will allow them.

If peace comes during 1944 most of these activities will continue. Only war plants will stop production and it is likely that most of them will be turned to peace pursuits. There will still be a great demand for all foodstuffs, building materials and the raw materials which have been going into the war effort but which will be turned to neglected repairs and improvements. Added to this activity will be an influx of visitors. Florida has lost none of its popularity as a winter resort as may be noted from the fact that several hundred hotels turned back to their owners by the Army and Navy this winter were quickly filled by tourists who somehow solved transportation difficulties to escape the snow and slush of the Northern winter.

Taxpayers have nothing to fear during the year. Governor Spessard Holland recently stated that the State is in excellent financial condition and that it is going to stay that way. No extra session is likely. The State Road Department has a reserve fund ready

for Federal-aid road construction and plans for new and improved highways have already been approved by the Bureau of Public Roads. There will be little delay between a declaration of peace and the inauguration of a needed road-building program which will absorb returning soldiers who want to work and building materials released from war effort.

The Industrial Commission has on hand a fund of nearly \$35,000,000 ready for allocation to returning soldiers who cannot find jobs. This fund is being added to at the rate of nearly a million dollars a month.

The State Planning Board is at present engaged in a survey of the State looking to the employment of men and materials during the early post-war period. The University of Florida has been granted a special fund for experiment with Florida raw materials in order to provide work for factories and plants now engaged in the production of war materials. The State Chamber of Commerce has able committees studying ways and means of providing continuing employment for those now working in war plants. Many Florida cities and counties already have prepared programs of post-war work which will absorb the backwash of labor when peace throws them out of their present employment.

Considering all these things, we believe that Florida can reasonably expect 1944 to be a Happy New Year. We hope that it will come with peace and the return of our young men and women in the service.

---

## HATS OFF!

WE JOIN President Roosevelt, Governor Holland, Federal and State officials and patriotic citizens everywhere in taking their hats off to the farmers of Palm Beach County who last month won the Army's "A" flag for agricultural achievement.

In a message to the farmers of the East Coast-Everglades county, the president declared that food is a decisive weapon of war and that "victory depends as much on our ability to produce food as our ability to manufacture guns, planes and ships . . . Working diligently and skillfully they (the farmers) are speeding this Nation and our allies on to victory."

In his message to the Palm Beach farmers, Governor Holland declared that all Florida is proud of them and that the farmers are backing up thousands of Florida men and women who are serving their country so worthily in all parts of the world.

"You are not only producing vast quantities of essential foodstuffs," said the State's chief executive, "but your record of purchase of war bonds, civilian defense activities and entertainment of service men and women is equally impressive."



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# FLORIDA FOURTH ESTATE

## An Encouraging Move

The increasing awareness throughout the State for post-war planning, that will embrace not only public projects which communities should normally include in progressive development but programs for industrial expansion is reflected in the preliminary plans completed last week by Governor Holland and the Board of Control to establish an industrial research training course at the University of Florida.

The legislature appropriated \$50,000 to finance a program which would map out plans for the post-war jobs for more than 200,000 trained industrial workers now in Florida. "Unless we plan now," the governor said, "for future industrial development, we will find our valuable trained workers being shifted from Florida to other sections of the country."

To handle the problem of putting this army of industrial labor in gainful occupation when peace comes, calls for expert, trained leadership. The State industrial research plan will aid materially in supplying it. Nevertheless, the communities, which employ trained workers, should not expect the State to do it all.

Local leadership should be alert. It knows its own individual problems and out of that knowledge should develop the ready answer to its own situation.—Miami Herald.

## Rate Case Heroes

Since the Interstate Commerce Commission has not yet ratified the recommendation of its examiner that the commission abolish the sectional discriminations in railroad freight rates, including the so-called "Florida arbitrators," it is perhaps too early to be passing the bouquets.

But the case has reached such a favorable point that people are entitled to know more about the labors of some of the people who have made possible the amazing progress that has been recorded up to this moment.

It would be impossible to overstate the praise that is due the Southern Governors' Conference. Organizing for the central purpose of fighting this fight, the governors have shown what is possible when men of imagination, courage and integrity recognize a wrong and unite to gain redress from it. Gov. Spessard Holland of Florida has probably been the most devoted and effective member of this group, but contributions of the first magnitude have been made by Governor Cooper of Tennessee, Governor Broughton of

North Carolina and Governor Adkins of Arkansas, and also by Governors Arnall of Georgia and Jones of Louisiana, later comers in the field. Toward the end of the fight they picked up allies from among the Western governors, whose hard work and influence in Washington were helpful, too.

Rate experts appointed by the State Railroad Commission have done a magnificent job in working up the case, exceptional credit being deserved perhaps by Thomas E. Grady of Miami, a real pioneer in the fight, and F. C. Hillyer of Jacksonville.

In Washington Senators Pepper and Andrews and all the members of the Florida house delegation have worked hard to establish contacts for the governors and to generate a favorable legislative climate, although the issue itself lies not with congress but with the ICC. Perhaps Senator Pepper and Congressman Peterson have been preeminent in their efforts, but all the others have helped a great deal.

The case is not ended; the victory is not certain—but these are some of the people who have worked hardest for it, and there is a good chance that definite success will soon crown their efforts.—Miami Daily News.

## Unity In Post-War Plans

Governor Holland is bullish regarding Florida's post-war future. Mixed with the optimism, however, is some logical realism about the need for closer cooperation among community and State-wide organizations in preparing to carry out the anticipated developments.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the Winter Haven Chamber of Commerce the other day, the governor pointed particularly to the necessity for assistance to communities and counties by a State Planning Commission representing the principal State organizations. Teamwork is essential, he intimated, in order to keep city and county financial houses in order and eliminate the waste that inevitably results when projects are improvised hastily.

At the same time, he brought up another approach to the general problem. He proposed the creation of a special State fund for relieving any unemployment of war veterans when they return. He spoke of a fund of several million dollars. We believe that most Floridians will agree with Governor Holland's view that these veterans deserve the best treatment, but care must be exercised that State plans do not duplicate the program now under consideration in Congress.

We are convinced that the returning veterans will not desire charity as much as they will jobs. They will want to forget the war and get to work. Unquestionably there will be a slack period immediately after the war while all business is converting to peacetime activity. This will be held to a minimum and the amount of the unemployment fund reduced if we will tackle a unified program with intelligence and courage and place the emphasis on providing jobs instead of funds.—Tampa Morning Tribune.

## Florida Research

Governor Holland has suggested that steps be taken immediately by the State Board of Control for the establishment of an industrial experiment station at the University of Florida to study ways of processing raw products in the State.

In making the suggestion, the governor called attention to an appropriation of \$50,000 a year, authorized by the legislature, for industrial research. Mentioning the fact that no money had been available he said that sufficient funds now are on hand to make a partial allotment and "meet the needs that seem most practical and necessary."

Calling attention to the possibility of making leather, glass and ceramics in Florida from raw products that are now going out of the State for manufacture, the governor, in writing the board, says this:

"After the war we are going to have a bunch of war plants in Florida that may or may not be adapted to peacetime production, depending on whether there is anything for them to do."

It is just possible that the State could render no greater service to the tax-paying public than to take the lead in industrial experiments, or research. There is no reason why the State and private enterprise cannot work together in developing new ways to utilize raw products in this State in manufactures.

With its agricultural experiment station at Gainesville, where it has the technical staff and equipment, the State has always cooperated with private enterprise in the agricultural field, and notable contributions to scientific agriculture have come out of that co-operative effort. The same thing can be done in the field of scientific research.

Whatever manufacturing enterprises are developed in this State must have their foundation on the raw products produced here. We will, as the gover-

(Continued on page 42)



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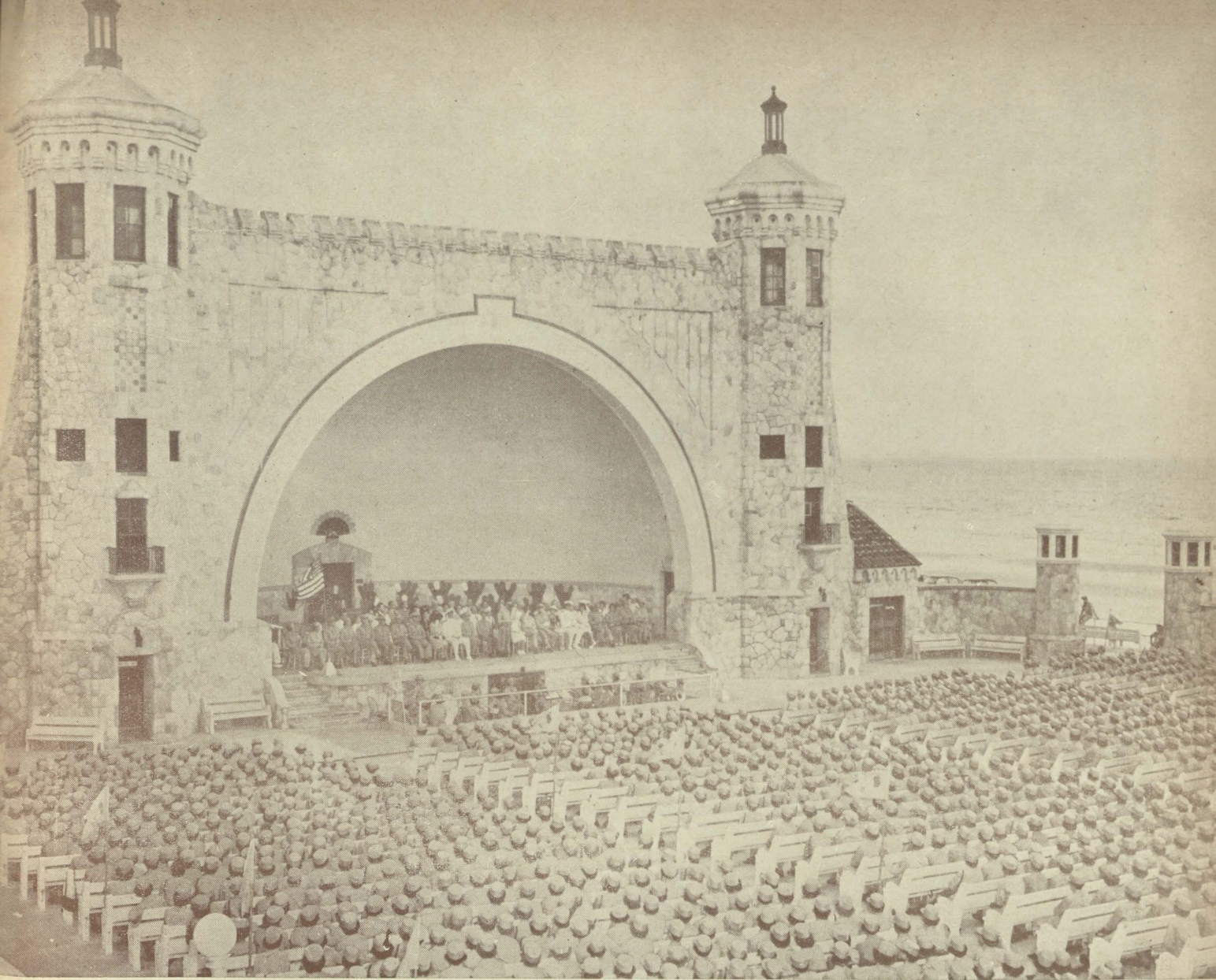
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Above is the Bandshell at Daytona Beach, which has been the setting for many WAC gatherings. The two most notable of these were the celebration of the first anniversary of the WAAC and the swearing-in ceremonies when several thousand members of the WAAC were sworn into the Army as members of the Women's Army Corps. Here also, during the summer months, the weekly Sundown Revue, a WAC talent show, is presented to the public by Wacs of the Second WAC Training Center. —Photo by U. S. A. Signal Corps.

## WACS Doing Great Job . . .

ON THE SANDS of Daytona Beach, where speed demons once whizzed their motorcars to new high records, thousands of members of the Women's Army Corps now work and march and play in one of the most unique training centers in American history. Within the space of little more than a year, this well-known Florida winter resort has become the proving ground for women all over the United States, who are sent there to learn the military way of fighting the war from the home front, in the schools of the Second WAC Training Center.

Written especially for Florida  
Highways and released by  
**CAPT. PAULINE EATON SPOFFORD,**  
WAC

Public Relations Office 2d WAC Training Center Daytona Beach. Publication approved by War Department, Bureau of Public Relations, Washington, Capt. William F. Dismer, Jr., USA.

Commandant of this now famous Florida post is, appropriately enough, a Floridian—Col. E. T. Barco, who was born near Ocala and who received his A.B. degree

from the University of Florida in 1910. He recently headed the Officers Candidate School at the University of Florida. Col. Barco assumed command in September, when he went to Daytona Beach from the Fourth WAC Training Center, Fort Devens, Mass.

The history of the Second WAC Training Center began in October 1942, when a small group of officers from the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, then only three months old arrived in Daytona Beach to assist in organizing the first women's military training post to be set up against a purely civilian back-





—Photo by U. S. A. Signal Corps.  
At their company party, these Wacs are enjoying a wiener roast over a fire on the beach. Planned recreation is an important part of Wac life.

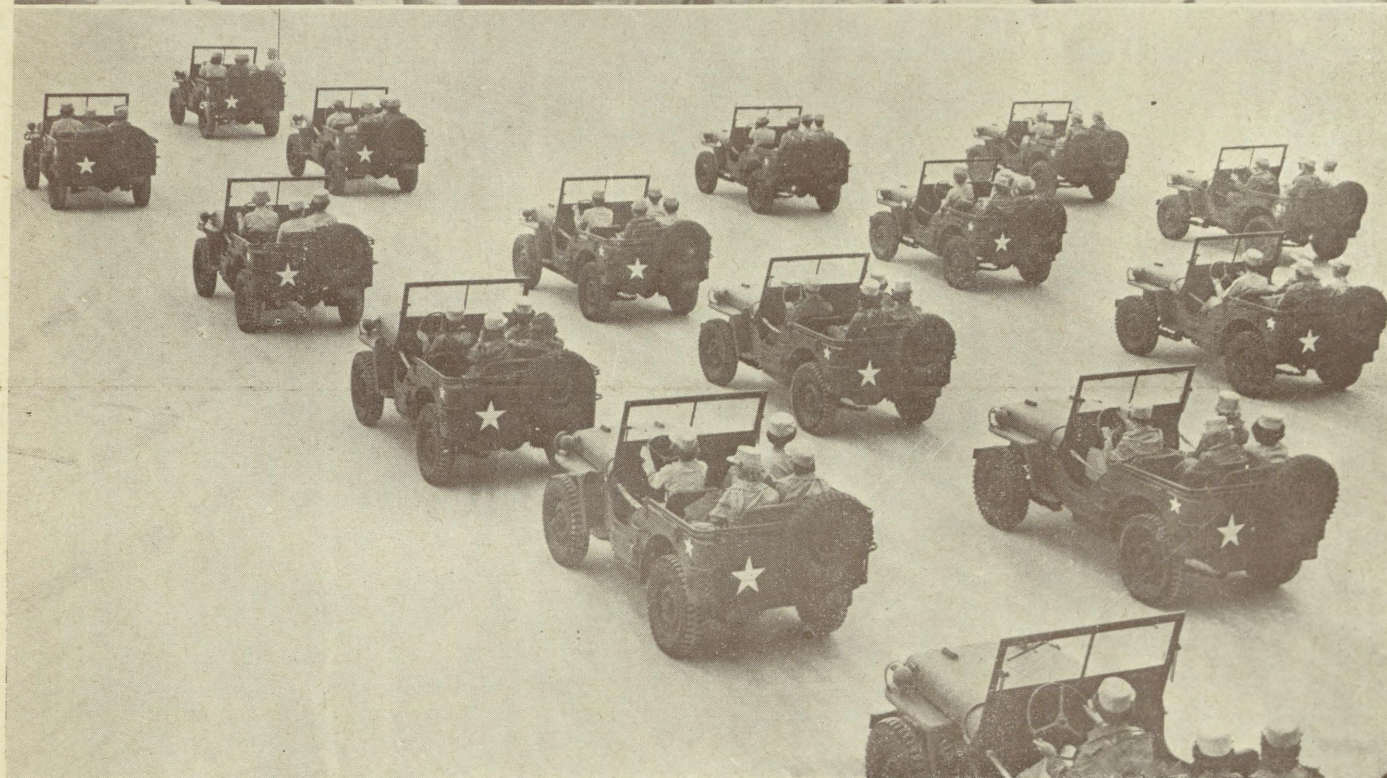
A PX—Post Exchange to the untutored—is always one of the most popular places on an Army post. Wacs of the second WAC Training Center, are proud of their PX's which carry more supplies than an old-fashioned grocery store.

ground. For unlike the two other large WAC training centers at Des Moines and Fort Oglethorpe, this one boomed into a vast army town from a combination of civic enterprise, tropical jungle and smart city resort. By September

30, 1943 when the WAAC, under President Roosevelt's signature, became the WAC many thousands of women from every walk in American life had completed their basic training in the Second WAC Training Center at Daytona Beach.

They had lived in one- and two-story barracks, built of pine and composition materials by an army of civilian and military personnel. They had tramped from classroom across macadamized streets to the huge drill field surfaced with





—Photo by U. S. A. Signal Corps.

By far the most popular non-G. I. article is mail—news from home! Wacs gather quickly when the whistle is blown for mail call. Hopeful, they listen for their names until the last letter has been given out.

Wacs of the motor transport school, one of the specialist schools of the Second WAC Training Center, show off their versatile jeeps in a parade on Daytona's famous beach.

crushed coquina rock. They had danced in the new service club, read in the library and shopped at the numerous post exchanges operated for their exclusive use. They had eaten their meals in the mess halls converted from magnificent dining rooms of the Clarendon, Coquina and other of the interna-

tionally known Daytona Beach hotels.

As recruits, they had been interviewed, classified and given their khaki uniforms in former Daytona stores, shops and business offices leased by the Army for military purposes. But, even more important they had learned the military

way of life in the great sprawling cantonment area built on the outskirts of the city itself, where palms, palmettos and tropical growth had once flourished.

It is the cantonment which to-day takes in the housewife, the actress, the student, the secretary—in fact every woman, from the





—Photo by U. S. A. Signal Corps.

Working at field desks, clerks at the personnel office keep records for every Wac stationed at Daytona Beach. A gas attack would not find Wacs unprepared, for defense against chemical warfare is one of the subjects taught to basic trainees. Here the Wacs are testing the air to find out if it's safe to remove their gas masks.

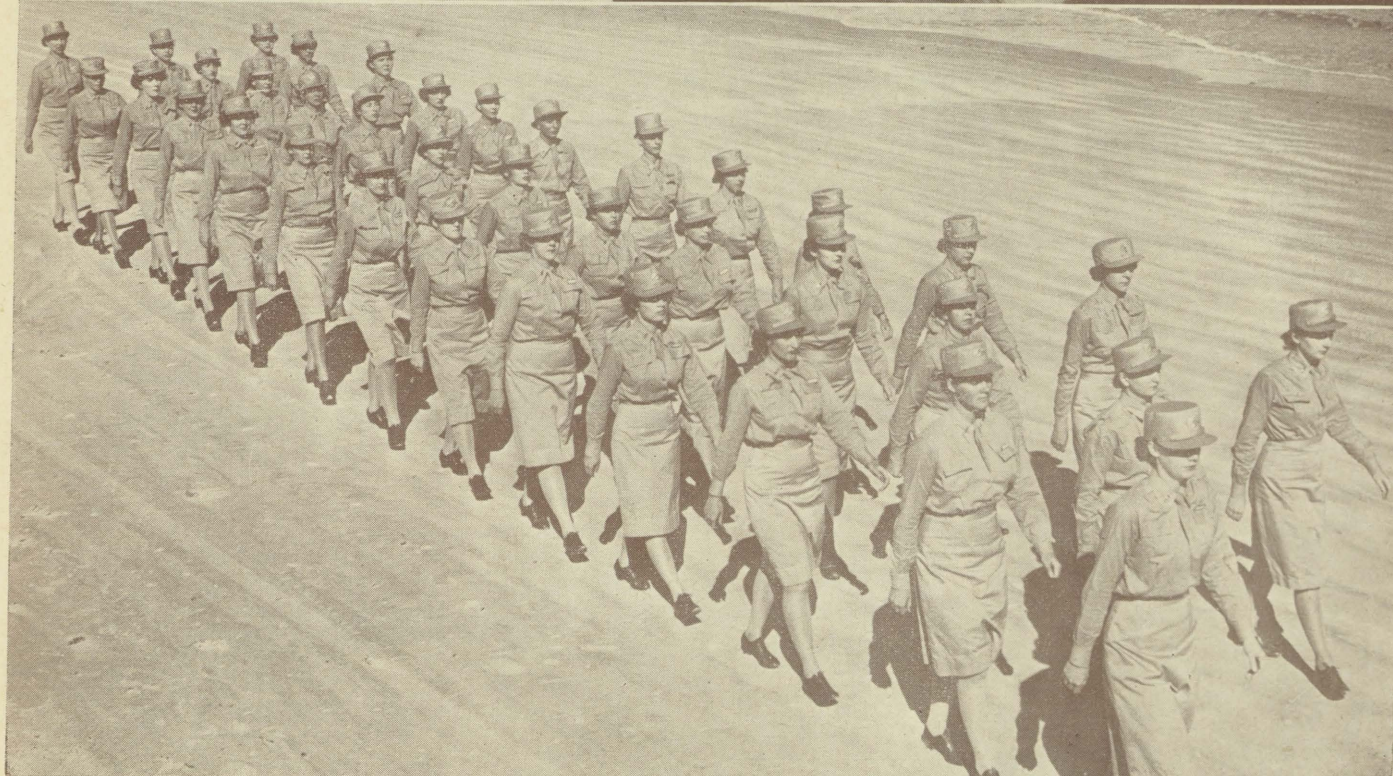
one who has struggled to earn her own living to the debutante. Here she is read the Articles of War, taught military manners and courtesies, set firmly into the routine prescribed by Army regulations and trained in the many and highly diversified specialist schools. It

is from here she is sent, a skilled member of the Army Service Forces into the field, to Army posts, camps and stations throughout the country and even abroad to the actual theatres of war.

No one school in the cantonment is rated as more important

or more vital to ultimate victory than another. But if Napoleon was right and an army actually moves on its stomach, the Bakers and Cooks School of the Second WAC Training Center should come somewhere at the head of the list. B and C, as it is familiarly called,





—Photo by U. S. A. Signal Corps.  
The Wacs, who eat G. I. rations served in standard Army mess halls, agree that members of the U. S. Army are the best-fed soldiers in the world. Here, a Wac at the Second WAC Training Center pulls a pan from the oven to see if the roast is done.  
Officers keep in good condition with early morning drill along the ocean.

takes the trainee who has finished her five weeks of basic study and drill and who shows aptitude and inclination towards culinary art.

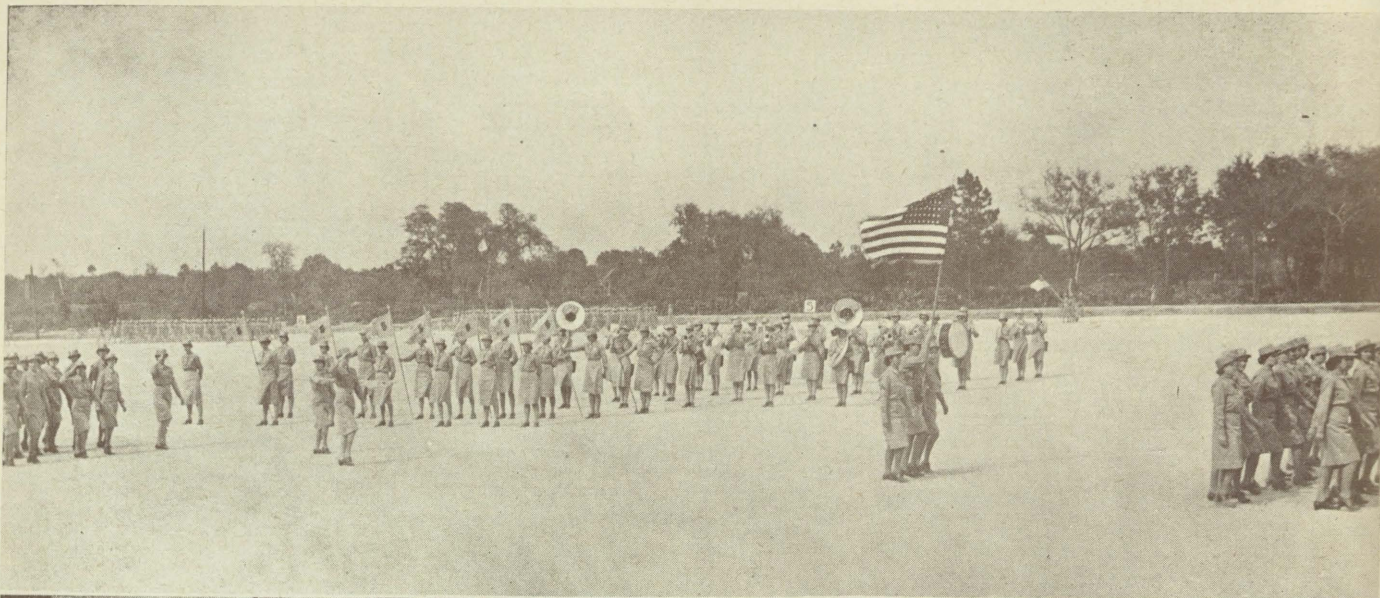
Less than a year after the School for Bakers and Cooks was established by the Women's Army Aux-

iliary Corps, hundreds of women have been trained and made ready to take over the Army mess hall. Many have been assigned to the field to gladden the hearts and tempt the palates of soldiers in Army camps throughout the coun-

try. Some have even gone overseas, for graduates of this school have a singular opportunity to release men cooks in the various theatres of operation.

Since last March there has been but one man in the Bakers and





—Photo by U. S. A. Signal Corps.

Putting the last deft strokes to the two-storied mural at the Service Club at the cantonment area of the Second WAC Training Center, Daytona Beach, are Pvt. Mary Van Dyne, Towaco, N. J., Pvt. Vernetta Clauss, New York, N. Y., and Pvt. Dorothy Lundell of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Cooks School and recently he, too, has been replaced by a WAC officer to make the school now entirely feminine. Even the instructor in butchery, one of the important classes in B and C, is now a woman who took over the job seven

months ago. Other classes in the six weeks' training for this very specialized and military housewifery are mess management, meal planning, nutrition, the art of preparing mess on troop trains and in the field, sanitation, personal hy-

giene and, above all, food conservation.

One of the most enterprising courses and one which may well solve the food problem in wartime and afterwards for military and  
(Continued on page 44)



# Few Key Men Leave Holland Clan . .

GOVERNOR HOLLAND has converted the campaign organization which elected him in 1940 into a sounding board for public questions and an unofficial advisory council on State affairs, according to a feature article released last month by Malcolm B. Johnson, resident correspondent of the Associated Press in Tallahassee.

"Few key men of the Holland-for-Governor clan have drifted out of the camp and the organization is still largely intact, after three years," says Johnson, continuing:

"It is to this inner circle that the governor most frequently goes for suggestions and recommendations on matters of government."

Seldom is an appointment made for any position, no matter how minor, before qualifications of the applicants have been checked with several trusted friends of the governor in the job-seeker's own community.

Members of the Holland organization, most of them serving without pay or even expenses, also have been called on for quiet investigations and confidential reports to him on vice and gambling conditions in their home towns.

On the basis of their ideas and recommendations, the governor makes his decisions on State and local affairs under his jurisdiction. Sometimes the result is a surprise break with political tradition.

Once, when local factions couldn't agree on a man for appointment to a county office, the governor picked up his telephone, called a man who had taught him in school years ago and got his recommendation.

A man who had never thought of trying to get the job soon found himself talked into office without even seeing the governor.

With an important job open in another county, the governor found his desk covered with applications and large stacks of recommendations.

Among them was a single letter suggesting the name of a business man who didn't know it had been written.

When Holland got through checking the list with his lieutenants he found they agreed only on one thing—that he couldn't go wrong on the man whose name had been casually proposed. The job went to him.

If the appointment is to a purely political post, it usually goes to a person who was a known preelection supporter of the governor.

However, for those boards dealing with public welfare and health or administering affairs of professional groups the governor frequently has stepped over the line and named men or women who publicly supported his opponent in the campaign.

In making these "service" appoint-

ments, as he calls them, Holland often goes outside his own organization to get recommendations.

If there is a vacancy to be filled on the Board of Medical Examiners, for instance, he usually checks with prominent doctors and laymen regardless of how they voted in the election.

It has been his policy, too, to disregard political connections in seeking advice on matters pertaining to developments in the major industries and agricultural fields.

The State Defense Council, set up jointly by him and Gov. Fred P. Cone, has become an important board of consultants, although some of its members were not Holland supporters.

At the top of the Holland organization is the "little cabinet," composed of the men who hold the nine or ten most important appointive State offices.

They are the loyal first lieutenants, and to most of them what "the man on the hill" says, goes.

Outside of the capital there is a diverse group of farmers, lawyers, merchants, preachers, teachers, doctors and a sprinkling of local officeholders who headed the Holland-for-Governor campaigns in their counties.

Many of them never dabbled in politics before but they have been squarely behind the governor on nearly every issue since he took office.

Only twice since he was elected has Holland really led his organization into campaigns on issues of government.

First it was to put over a constitutional amendment revising the system of allocating the State gas tax and paying off county road and bridge debts.

The amendment picked up other powerful support, and was ratified by an overwhelming vote.

During the 1943 legislature, the governor turned the key men loose again in full force to obtain enactment of the three cents a package cigarette tax to raise money for replacement of revenue losses sustained when horse racing was suspended last winter.

Opposition to the new tax was brushed neatly aside when the issue came to a vote.

## Huge Fund Piles Up For State's Jobless

Florida's post-war jobless will have a fund of more than \$32,000,000, plus \$1,000,000 a month to draw on, according to figures released by the Florida Industrial Commission.

By the end of this year, if the trend holds, there should be about \$45,000,000 salted away in guaranteed Federal securities. But State officials are skittish about making predictions that even that much will be enough to do the job.

Chairman Boyce A. Williams of the

Industrial Commission estimates there are 200,000 more workers in Florida now than before the war.

Most of them are working on defense jobs and have earned wage credits entitling them to maximum benefits if they are laid off.

If by any chance they all should be thrown out of work by a sudden shutdown at shipyards and other plants, those 200,000 workers drawing the top payment of \$15 a week each would exhaust the \$45,000,000 fund in 15 weeks—just one week less than they are allowed to draw unemployment compensation.

Of course, the chances are all against it happening that way. Shutdowns won't all come at once, some workers will find other jobs quickly, and employees still will be contributing their 3 percent payroll tax for every man they have on the job to help keep up the fund.

The commission's biggest worry is a way to handle a vast increase in claims.

In recent months, with jobs more plentiful than men to hold them, claims have dropped to less than 1,000 a month.

They were as high as 22,000 in July 1941. Closing of just a few defense plants could easily shove the number of claims far above the previous high.

But with a battery of complex machines that do practically all the figuring and even make out the thin cardboard payment checks, unemployment compensation division officials estimate they could clear 10,000 or 12,000 claims a day—by working three shifts.

With a little extra equipment, which is not available now, they might be able to handle 20,000 a day.

The commission itself is short of personnel, but most departments are training all their workers to handle all jobs in the department so the whole force can be put to work wherever the heaviest load falls.

There also is some inter-departmental training in order that busier units can borrow from others.

So the unemployment workers of Florida probably will get their checks regularly as long as the money holds out.

## ADJUST REAR VIEW MIRROR

Car drivers, remember it is just as important to see where you're going when you back as when you go forward. Keep the rear-view mirror properly adjusted and the windows clean. Check thoroughly on all sides before you start to back out into a street or roadway. A serious accident may be avoided by extra caution in this situation.



# Johnson Honored At Pensacola . . .

By MARION T. GAINES  
Editor Pensacola News-Journal

THE CONCRETE BRIDGE which spans Pensacola Bay and leads to the city's Gulf beach on Santa Rosa Island now bears the name of Thomas A. Johnson.

Thus the chairman of the Florida Road Department has been honored by his home town for the years of effort he spent in working out arrangements which resulted in the freeing of the bridge from tolls last July 15.

Dedicatory ceremonies, attended by Gov. Spessard L. Holland of Florida, Gov. Chauncey Sparks of Alabama, Sen. Claude Pepper and Rear Admr. George D. Murray, commandant of the Naval Air Training Center and chief of the Navy Intermediate Air Training Command, were held on the Pensacola side of the bridge approach Saturday, Dec. 11.

A bronze plaque unveiled at the west side of the bridge as Adrian E. Langford, Pensacola city manager, concluded his dedication address, bears the words:

## THOMAS A. JOHNSON BRIDGE

In Honor of

THOMAS A. JOHNSON, Chairman

State Road Department of Florida

December 11, 1943

On the same day, citizens of Escambia County, Florida, and Baldwin County, Alabama, together with high State and Federal and Army and Navy officers dedicated the four-lane concrete highway which extends from Garden street to the entrance of the Naval Air Training Center as Admiral Murray boulevard and celebrated the freeing of Lillian bridge, which spans Perdido Bay and links Escambia and Baldwin Counties.

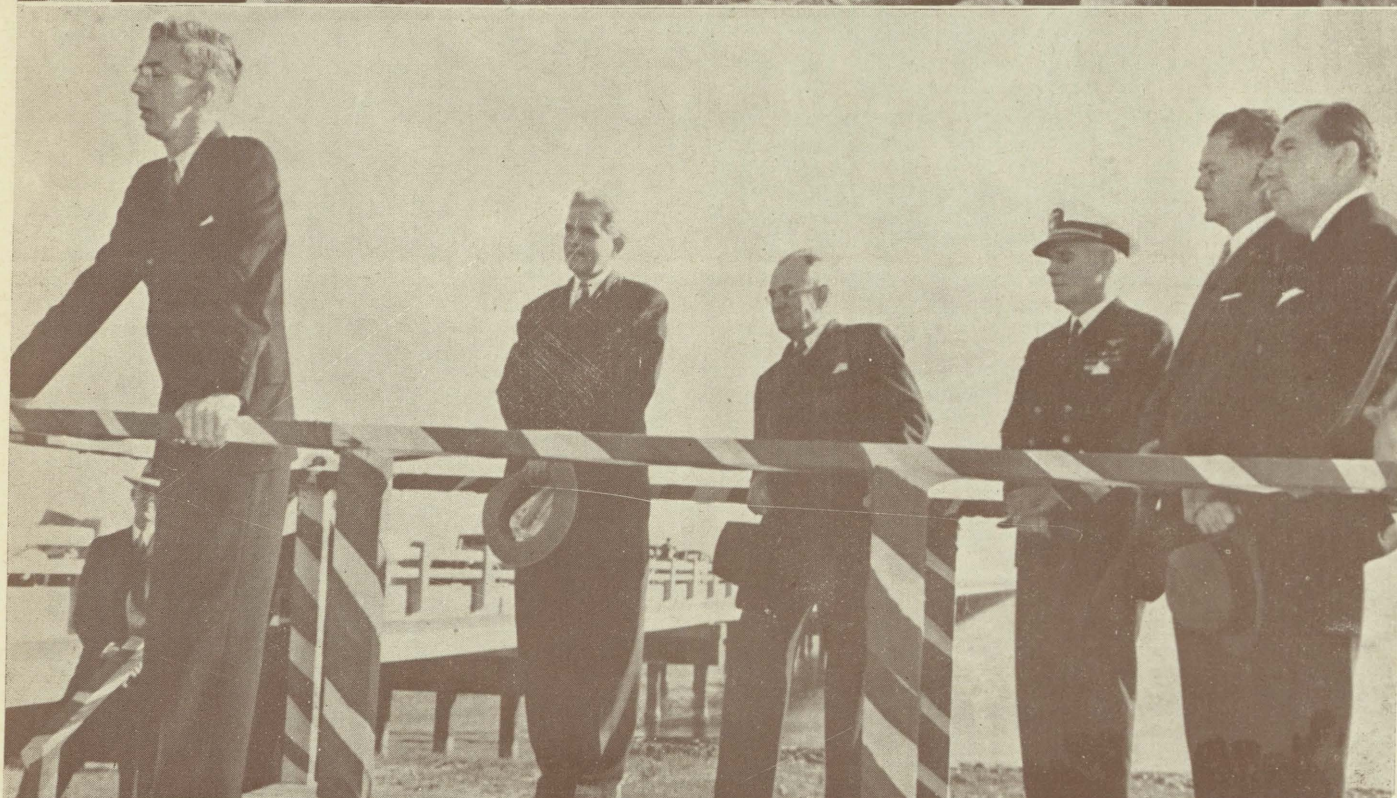
The freeing of the two bridges removes tolls from the last such structures in south Alabama and west Florida. In mainland Florida now the only toll bridges are the Gandy bridge and Davis causeway at Tampa.

Paying tribute to Chairman



Gov. Spessard L. Holland of Florida addressing political, civil and military leaders who attended a banquet at the Paradise Beach Hotel Dec. 11, to celebrate the lifting of tolls on the Lillian bridge which spans the Perdido River between Florida and Alabama. Rear Admiral G. D. Murray, Commandant of the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola (at Gov. Holland's right) and Gov. Chauncey Sparks of Alabama, were guests of honor.  
Official U. S. Navy Photograph.





The "Thomas A. Johnson Bridge" across Pensacola Bay was formally dedicated Dec. 11 when the plaque shown above (top) was unveiled in the presence of Florida and Alabama dignitaries. Left to right are Rear Admiral G. D. Murray, USN, Commandant of the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola; Gov. Chauncey Sparks of Alabama; Gov. Spessard L. Holland of Florida; Chairman Johnson of the Florida State Highway Department for whom the bridge was named, and U. S. Senator Claude Pepper of Florida. Thomas A. Johnson, chairman of the Florida State Highway Department, (below) speaking at the Dec. 11 ceremony in which the Pensacola Bay bridge officially was dedicated as the "Thomas A. Johnson Bridge." The structure recently was made toll-free, largely through the chairman's efforts. With Johnson on the speakers' platform when a plaque bearing his name was unveiled were (l. to r.) Gov. Spessard L. Holland of Florida, Gov. Chauncey Sparks of Alabama, Rear Admiral G. D. Murray, Commandant of the Naval Air Training Center, City Manager Adrian Langford of Pensacola, and U. S. Senator Claude Pepper of Florida.

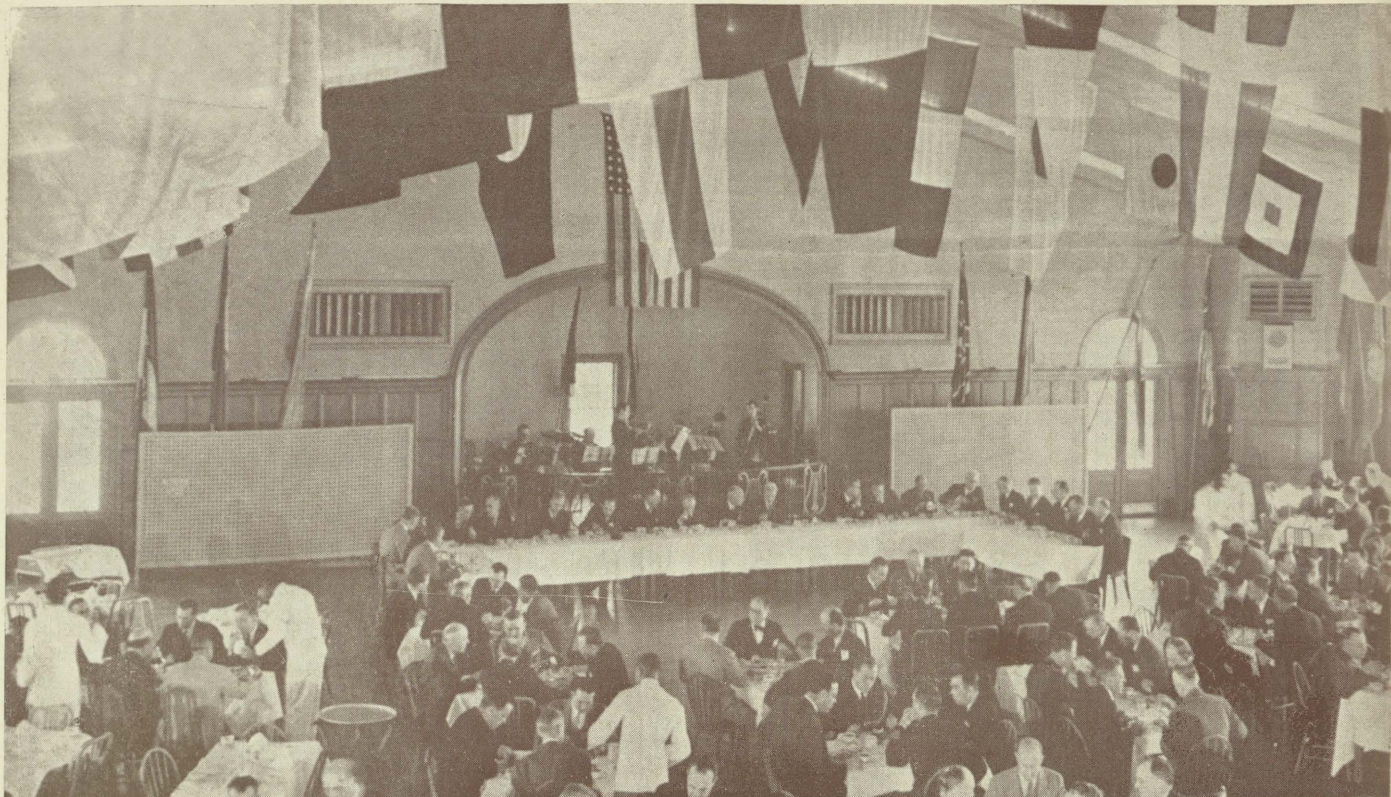
Official U. S. Navy Photograph.

Johnson, Langford, speaking from a temporary platform at the bridge approach under smiling skies but

against a nippy wind, said that Johnson had shown how to build lots of fine roads with very little

money and that he had been fair to all sections of the State with his construction program.





Political leaders of Alabama and Florida (top) were entertained at a luncheon at Mustin Clubhouse, Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Dec. 11, prior to the dedication of the "Admiral Murray Boulevard" between Pensacola and the Naval Air Station. Rear Admiral G. D. Murray, USN, in whose honor the new highway was named, was host. This bronze plaque (bottom, left) at the city terminal of the new highway connecting Pensacola and the Naval Air Station was unveiled Dec. 11 in a ceremony attended by Admiral Murray, Gov. Spessard L. Holland of Florida, Gov. Chauncey Sparks of Alabama, U. S. Senator Claude Pepper of Florida and other dignitaries. Rear Admiral G. D. Murray, USN, Commandant of the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, at the dedication of the "Admiral Murray Boulevard" between Pensacola and the Naval Air Station, (bottom, right) expressed his appreciation for the honor in a brief address. With the Admiral on the speakers' platform (l. to r.) are Gov. Chauncey Sparks of Alabama, U. S. Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, Gov. Spessard L. Holland of Florida, and Charles Overman of the Pensacola Kiwanis Club, which organization conceived the idea of naming the new highway for the Admiral.

Official U. S. Navy Photograph.

"Against him there has been and cannot be a word of criticism from any county in the State," said Langford.

Asserting that Johnson had (Continued on page 42)





George E. Copeland, above, is supervising inspector and head of the State Citrus Inspection Bureau. He is shown at his desk in the Winter Haven headquarters from where he directs work of the bureau throughout the State.

## Backed By State Guarantee . . .

AMERICAN HOUSEWIVES and purchasing agents of the Nation's armed forces today are buying one of the finest crops of fruit ever produced by Florida's \$500,000,000 citrus industry with complete confidence that every orange, grapefruit and tangerine is backed by State guarantees of maturity.

All this may be taken as a matter of course because modern merchandising requires the maintenance of minimum standards. Yet there are less than one percent of the people of Florida familiar with the story of how this implicit consumer confidence has been built and how the good name of the State's mammoth agricultural enterprise is guarded by a vital and self-sustaining department of State government.

Back yonder in 1934 when a disastrous freeze withered Florida

groves and unscrupulous shippers flooded Northern markets with cold-blighted fruit, leaders of the industry marched to Tallahassee to lay on the desk of Nathan Mayo, State Commissioner of Agriculture, a plea for succor. They told Commissioner Mayo that something must be done to police the industry against shipments of frozen and immature fruit, that a powerful inspection department must be formed to enforce new and rigid regulations and that a State commission should be created to rescue their business from utter ruin.

Out of this conference there came three laws, passed by the 1935 session of the Florida legislature. One brought into being the State Citrus Inspection Bureau as a new branch of Commissioner Mayo's far-flung forces. Another set up the Florida Citrus Commis-

sion and the third compelled the bonding and licensing of all fruit handlers and processors.

Armed with these laws, Commissioner Mayo and the responsible leaders of the citrus industry, working together as a team, have made Florida fruit a by-word for quality wherever Florida citrus is sold. The accomplishments of the citrus commission have been broadcast so thoroughly that further comment is scarcely necessary. But the State Citrus Inspection Bureau, upon which the whole fabric of maintaining consumer confidence rests, has shunned publicity, preferring to do its job without fanfare of trumpets. Like the Biblical character, the bureau has hidden its light beneath a bushel. Yet the men engaged in the production and marketing of Florida's citrus harvests admit that all their plans





All Florida fruit must pass this test before it can be shipped to market. Chief Chemist Frank E. Morgan runs test to show percent of soluble solids in a sample batch of oranges. Uncolored fruit must contain 7.5 percent, color-added varieties 8.5 percent.

Chief Chemist Morgan is shown making a microscopic test of orange juice as his assistant, W. R. McGeachey, seated at counter, runs titration test of grapefruit juice sample.

On opposite page, workers are shown inspecting fruit for size, color, shape and condition before it goes to into packinghouse. First inspection is as fruit enters conveyor, then as it goes to packers.

to stabilize the industry would have gone for naught had it not been for the efficiency of a department, whose operating overhead has not cost Florida taxpayers one thin dime.

Commissioner Mayo has been fortunate in his selection of key men to administer the citrus inspection bureau. As his supervising inspector, Mr. Mayo called in George E. Copeland, a self-effacing

executive with a tremendous capacity for work and fierce loyalty to his task. Because enforcement of minimum maturity standards and other regulations demanded the scientist, Commissioner Mayo









After the fruit has gone through the processing shown on the opposite page where it is sized and delivered to the packers, it reaches the final stage shown here where it is being finally placed in the package it wears to market. While the illustration shows an Indian River package, all Florida fruit is similarly treated and inspected before it is released for sale.

brought into the bureau Frank E. Morgan as chief chemist and director of the department's laboratories. Copeland organized his inspection force. Morgan taught them how to test the fruit. The bureau also must maintain elaborate sets of records and the job was assigned to E. E. Raasch, director of the statistical division. C. P. Davis was put in charge of arsenic enforcement and so on down the line—outstanding men for each key position.

But suppose we go to Winter Haven for a close-up of how the inspection bureau operates and what makes it tick. Let us go to the packing houses and ride the highways, where vigilant men work day and night in checking the fleets of trucks that transport from the State such large volumes of fruit. Let us observe the enforcement of the licensing and bonding department that stands as a bulwark between the grower and the fly-by-night buyer.

Headquarters of the bureau are located in a boom-time arcade and its activities have been so expanded by the demands of a constantly growing industry that nearly the entire structure has been taken over by the State department as well as by the Federal inspection service. This proximity of State and Federal inspection incidentally has proved a happy concentration of administration.

"Our field force today comprises 225 inspectors assigned to packing houses," Supervisor Copeland explained. "An additional 30 inspectors man our road guard stations and our office and laboratory staff consists of between 15 and 20 men and women. Like all lines of business, we have our service flag with 57 stars, each for an employee serving in the armed forces. Their jobs will be waiting for them after the war."

With State inspectors working at the packing houses and others checking out-bound trucks for certificates, showing cargoes have been bought from inspected sources, it is virtually impossible for a single orange, grapefruit or tangerine to leave Florida without first passing minimum standard tests for maturity. This fact alone is an indication of the efficiency of the bureau because there used to be a time when thousands of boxes of fruit went out of Florida with no inspection whatsoever. In fact the operators of the first inspection bureau from 1922 to 1935, stopped altogether on December 1 of each year because the chief aim in those days was to check shipments of frozen fruit.

Citrus fruit inspections today are much more complex. Trained personnel of the department not only test fruit for maturity standards but also check it for shades of added color, a process that imparts to the "package" of Florida's product the golden orange demanded by the discriminating housewife. These coloring fluids are prepared to meet the rigid requirements of Federal pure foods laws. They may be likened to the artificial coloring agents employed in butter, cheese, ice cream, gelatin desserts, pudding powders, soft drinks, candies and a score of other common foods and confections.

All citrus to which color is added, incidentally, must meet higher maturity standards than noncolored fruit. For instance, the color-added orange must test 8.5 soluble solids as against 7.5 percent for the orange that has not been given the edible dye.

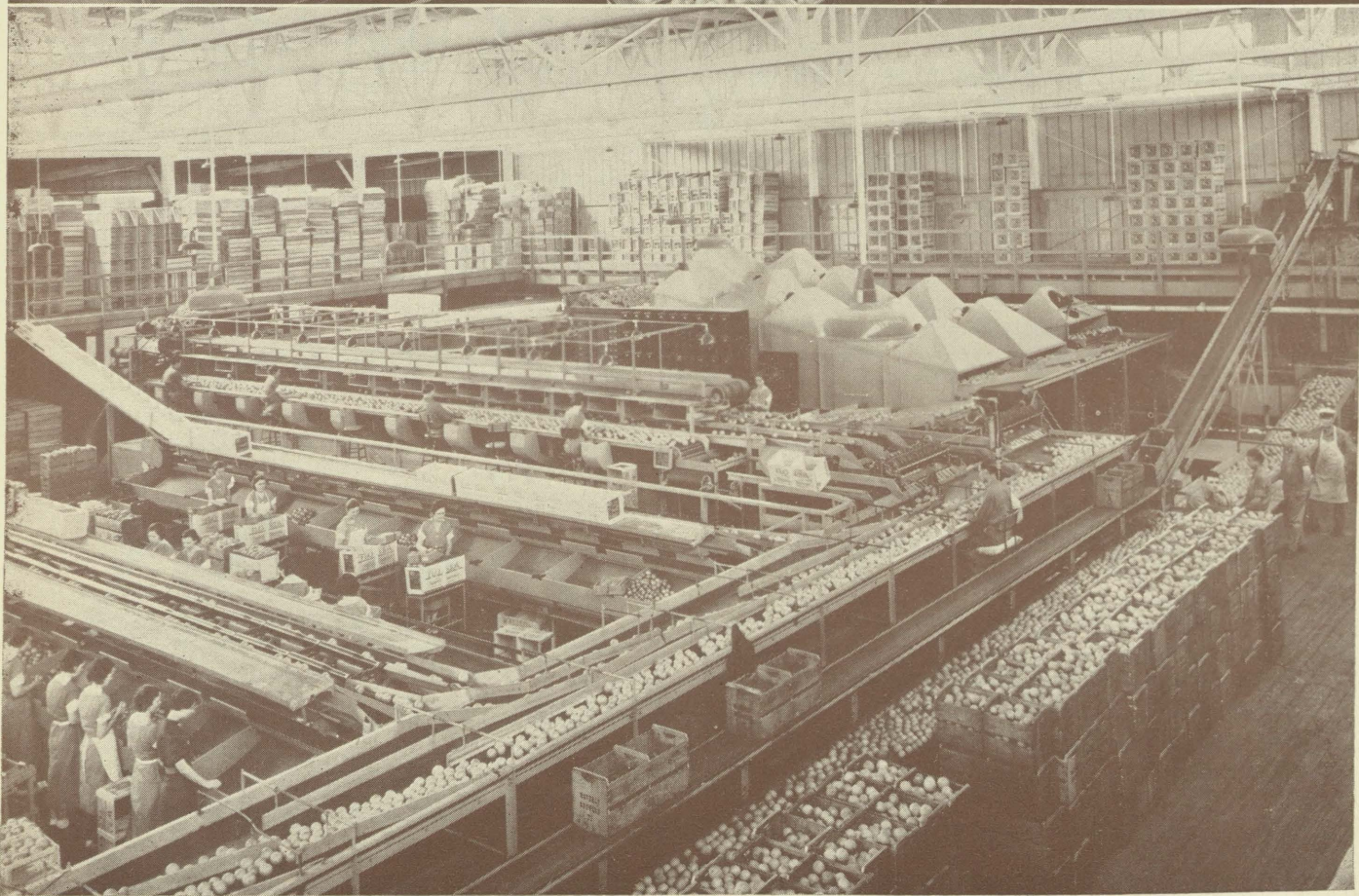
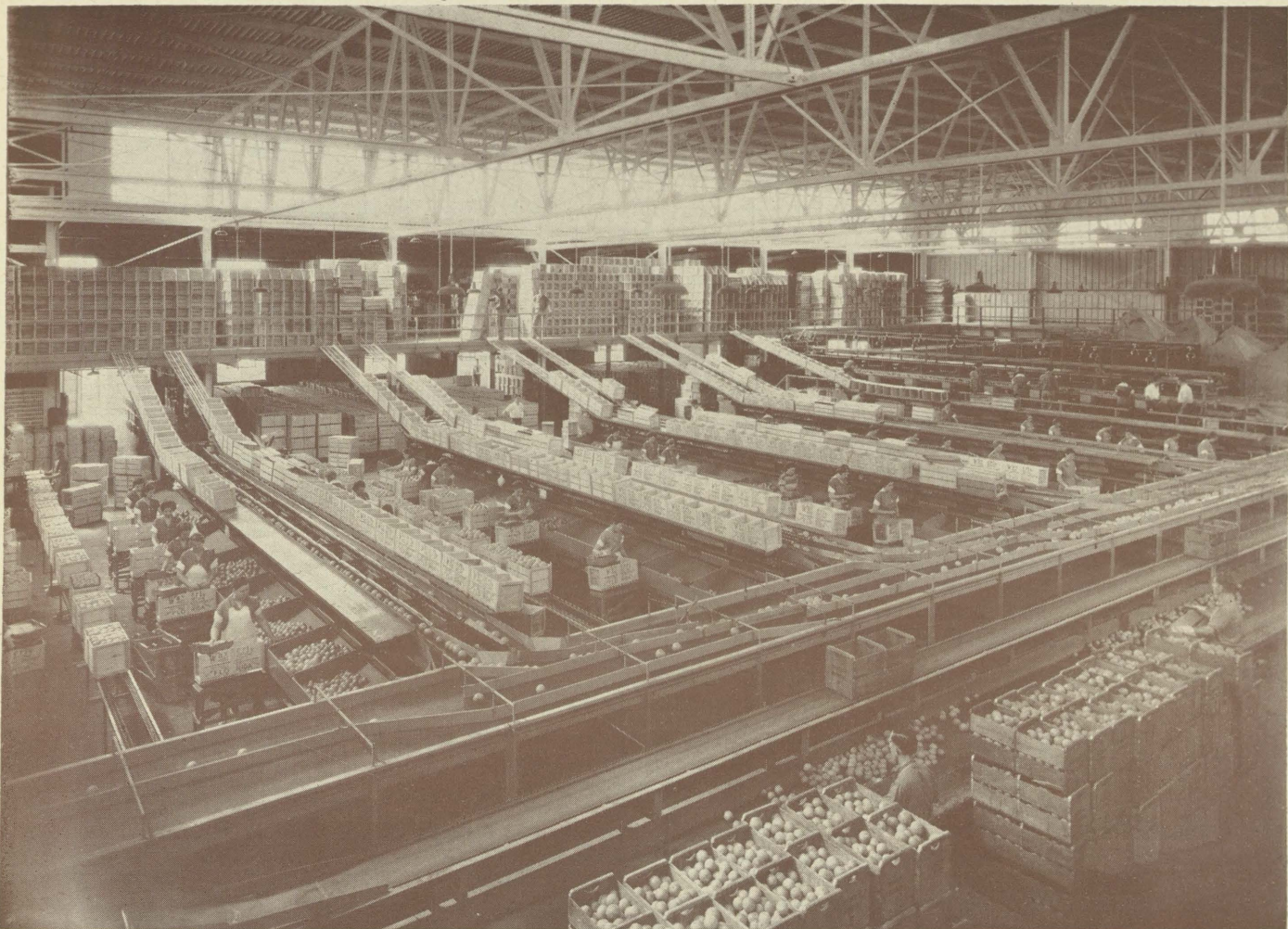
"In fact," declared Chief Chemist Morgan, "the finest fruit Florida ships to market is the color-added varieties because this fruit contains more soluble solids."

Enforcement of the inspection bureau's bonding and licensing regulations brings under the bureau's police power every commercial handler of fruit, from the smallest packing house operator to the largest packer and canner. Bonds are based on the amount of fruit each dealer expects to handle, ranging from \$1,000 to \$10,000. These sureties are posted to guarantee every grower the price he has been promised for his fruit. This activity of the bureau has permanently eliminated from the Florida citrus industry the wildcat operator of a chaotic past.

In addition, the bureau, working with the citrus commission, also licenses all handlers and these licenses are subject to revocation by Commissioner Mayo, sitting as a court of final jurisdiction at Tallahassee. Once a dealer loses (Continued on page 44)

Here (opposite page) are two general views of modern packinghouses showing the fruit starting its journey through processing and coming out in boxes ready for truck or rail shipment







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# CAPITAL CHATTER . . .

**A**RGUMENTS, PRO AND CON, for a special session of the State legislature to change the absentee voting law in regard to service men and women, appear to have been ended by the statement of Governor Holland that the situation is covered by a law passed by the 1943 session.

It has been contended by Senator Wallace E. Sturgis, Marion County, Ernest Householder, Seminole County, president pro tem of the Florida Senate due to the death of Senate President Phillip Beall, Pensacola and others that a special session would be necessary in order to provide facilities for voting for those in service. Senator John E. Mathews, Duval County, and others have agreed with Governor Holland that present laws were ample to cover the situation.

Secretary of State R. A. Gray, also of the opinion that present laws are sufficient is making every effort to reach service men and women so that they may have a voice in the coming National and State elections.

An extra session would cost considerable and no one has up to date presented any plan which would further clarify the situation.

■ Judge R. H. Rowe, Madison, has been assigned to the Hillsborough court to act in the Graham estate case. Judge W. T. Harrison, Palmetto, has been assigned to conduct disbarment hearings against Raleigh T. Barber, and Judge T. Frank Hobson, St. Petersburg, has been assigned to conduct hearings in the Bender-State Road Department suit. In the absence of Judge H. C. Petteway, Judge John H. Murphree, Gainesville, conducted hearings last month in the 10th Circuit.

■ Attorney Gen. Tom Watson has recommended to the cabinet that all sales of Murphy Act lands in the Everglades be held up until "a proper base bid" has been established. These Everglades lands have assumed greater importance since the discovery of oil at Sunniland.

■ Gross valuation of property on Florida tax rolls for 1943 is \$43,000,000 above the figures for last year, according to report of Comptroller J. M. Lee.

■ T. A. Liefeld, for five years in charge of the United States Forest Service Experiment Station at Lake City, has resigned to go with the International Paper Company at Panama City. He will be in charge of wood procurement. He is succeeded by H. L. Mitchell.

■ Gov. Holland has decreed that civil courts and officers should turn mem-

bers of the armed forces they arrest over to military authorities except when circumstances make it imperative that the cases be handled in civil courts.

■ Circuit Judge W. May Walker has declined to restrain enforcement of State laws regulating activities of labor unions and requiring licensing of union business agents. Final judgment has been deferred until he makes a study of written briefs presented by attorneys.

■ Students of the Florida State College for Women received a three-week Christmas vacation, which will be terminated on January 6. The dates were posted so that students traveling from and to the college will be on trains and buses in midweek.

■ Governor Holland has called "indefensible" the action of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in suspending a member because he had protested issuing a State license to the business agent of a Miami local union. He declared "we cannot allow a man to be intimidated just because he brought a charge to the State board under a State law." It was stated that the suspension of the man had been lifted but the State board declined to continue a hearing on merits of the complaint until it has been shown that all union charges against the complainant have been dismissed.

■ Henry J. Driggers, State motor vehicle commissioner, has decreed, following advice of the attorney general, that nonresidents employed or engaged in trades, professions or occupations in the State of Florida are not exempt from the State motor vehicle license taxes because they receive compensation for their work or services from employers residing outside the State. However, men and women in the military service transferred to Florida are not required to buy Florida tags unless they are stationed in Florida when their out-of-State licenses expire.

■ Dr. E. D. Hinckley, merit system director, with headquarters in Gainesville, is complaining of the dearth of applicants for positions under the State merit system. Although compensation for positions under the system range up to \$5,000 a year, there are few applicants for the jobs, which are under the State Welfare Board, the Florida Industrial Commission and the U. S. Employment Service.

■ Nathan Mayo, Florida commissioner of agriculture, recently appeared in Washington where he advised Federal

agencies in regard to their handling of Florida farm products and farm labor. He was accompanied by William L. Wilson, director of the Florida State Markets, who presented the case of Florida vegetable growers.

■ Gid Powledge, for more than thirteen years chief of police of Tallahassee and well-known to capital visitors, has resigned. He has been succeeded by Sergt. W. L. Prater.

■ Judge R. H. Amidon, Lakeland, has been assigned to criminal court of record of Orange County for a brief period.

■ The Humble Oil Company, which discovered oil in the Everglades, has claimed the reward of \$50,000 for such discovery and, through former Governor Doyle Carlton, its attorney, has offered to turn the money over to the University of Florida and the Florida State College for Women for scholarship fund. The entire matter has been held up until decisions by the attorney general and State geologist.

■ The State cabinet has granted permission to the United States Sugar Corporation to lay a water pipe-line from Clewiston six miles into Lake Okeechobee. The pipe-line will be used in the operation of a \$3,500,000 commercial starch plant which the Sugar Corporation plans to erect to make starch from sweet potatoes.

■ Dr. I. N. Kennedy, director of the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission has announced that service men and women may hunt in the county in which they are stationed by purchasing a resident county license. He also pointed out that a license is required for fishing with a rod and reel.

■ John M. Scott, chief dairy supervisor for the State Department of Agriculture, recently reported that Florida had received 4,467,242 gallons of fluid milk from other States during the year ending September 30. This is 25 times as much as received during the previous year. The increase is due to the great increase of population brought about by military training and war work in Florida.

■ Mary E. Keown, State home demonstration agent, is urging Florida people on farms to increase their production and conservation of food to the greatest possible extent in 1944. Her plea is for farm families to use idle land for gardens in order that there will be more produce on markets for those unable to grow their own.

■ Attorney General Tom Watson has dismissed his suit against the St. Johns River Shipbuilding Company, Jacksonville, which has a closed shop contract with labor unions. The issues were virtually the same as those in a suit against the Tampa Shipyard Company in which the Florida supreme court upheld the labor unions.

(Continued on page 51)



# Wartime Accidents Unheroic Waste .

**R**OBBERING A FIGHTING Nation of their strength and skill, 60 soldiers and 31 war workers were killed on Florida highways during eleven months of 1943.

Declaring this squandering of manpower to be "shameful," Director J. J. Gilliam of the Florida Highway Patrol called for conservation of human resources through careful driving.

Director Gilliam said an embattled country could not afford the waste in unheroic traffic accidents of men called away from peacetime occupation to defend America.

Casualties of the homefront, too, were 339 soldiers and 104 war workers whose injuries on the highways required medical attention between Jan. 1 and Dec. 1.

Not only did these casualties impose upon physicians, left at home in war-diminished numbers, but many of the injured were kept from their duties for weeks and months, Gilliam observed.

The eleven months saw 908 soldiers and 401 war workers involved in Florida traffic mishaps.

November saw the death of 12 soldiers and two war workers, with 33 soldiers and eight civilians injured. There were 74 soldiers and 31 war workers involved in the month's accidents.

Director Gilliam called attention to the National Safety Council's revelation that 21,940 soldiers and sailors have been killed in battle since Pearl Harbor, but highway accidents have claimed 46,000 lives.

Those figures are evidence that, contrary to general belief, the Nation's traffic accident problem has not been solved automatically by wartime travel restrictions, the NSC reported.

The traffic toll of 15,890 for the first nine months of 1943, continued the NSC, was 26 percent below the same period last year and 43 percent under the comparable figure for the prewar year of 1941.

"But the fact that September brought a drop of only six percent from last year indicates an early end to continued reductions," observed the National Safety Council. "The September toll was 2,170.

"Furthermore, the public can take little credit for any reductions, since the Nation's mileage decreased 36 percent in the first eight months of this year from the same period of 1941."

Florida's death toll at the end of September, last month for which the council had National figures, was reckoned at 51 percent under the first nine months of 1941, while the country-wide rate of decrease was 43 percent.

The favorable gap between Florida's average and that of the Nation was closed, however, with comparison of

1943 fatalities with those of the preceding year's January through September period. The State's decrease for that period was 25 percent; National decline, 26 percent.

With 290 traffic deaths for the nine months in Florida, against 384 in 1942 and 595 in 1941, the State had a 1943 population rate of 18.8 and a mileage rate of 11.4.

The population rate, as determined by the National Safety Council, is the number of motor vehicle deaths annually for each 100,000 of population reported by the Bureau of the Census for May 1942. The mileage rate is computed from sales of gasoline.

Director Gilliam, while not minimizing the tragedy of 290 traffic deaths, pointed out that the safety council's rate of 18.8 for each 100,000 of Florida's population did not take into account the vast number of soldiers and sailors in the State.

That the military is an extremely important factor in drawing statistical conclusions from Florida accidents, said Director Gilliam, could be evidenced by the fact that 45 of the 290 persons killed were soldiers.

With the National population rate reckoned for 1943, on the basis of the January through September fatalities, at 15.8 for every 100,000 persons, the safety council reached these rates for other States:

Alabama, 15.8; Arizona, 27.0; Arkansas, 13.6; California, 31.5; Colorado, 14.6; Connecticut, 11.6; Delaware, 21.1; Georgia, 15.8; Idaho, 14.9; Illinois, 15.8; Indiana, 17.8; Iowa, 10.8; Kansas, 12.9; Kentucky, 13.7; Louisiana, 16.4; Maine, 12.6; Maryland, 18.5; Massachusetts, 9.1; Michigan, 16.5; Minnesota, 8.5; Mississippi, 14.1; Missouri, 12.8; Montana, 17.2; Nebraska, 14.7; Nevada, 39.4; New Hampshire, 11.4; New Jersey, 14.9; New Mexico, 21.5; New York, 10.1; North Carolina, 16.4; North Dakota, 11.2; Ohio, 17.4; Oklahoma, 11.6; Oregon, 19.4; Pennsylvania, 9.6; Rhode Island, 8.4; South Carolina, 14.9; South Dakota, 8.1; Tennessee, 13.3; Texas, 17.0; Utah, 15.8; Vermont, 12.4; Virginia, 18.9; Washington, 19.2; West Virginia, 12.5; Wisconsin, 11.9; Wyoming, 13.8.

## "Know How" Will Be Emphasized in Schools

Finding better ways of doing things and better ways of living will go to the front in Southern schools of the future, according to a report of a committee of educators from 14 States released in Tallahassee. Less emphasis will be laid on theoretical academic achievement.

"We shall never go back to the world of 1930 or of 1940 or even of 1943, in education or in other aspects of our

social and economic life," the committee said in a bulletin of the Southern States Work-Conference on school administrative problems.

Calling attention to wartime problems which will "require many drastic readjustments in the school program," the educators said "The schools of the future will place relatively less emphasis on theoretical academic achievement and more emphasis on finding better ways of living and doing things."

Because the South has a lower percentage of its youths in high school and college than any other section of the Nation, the committee said "plans must be made to assure that more children remain in school over a longer period years."

It predicted that school work after the war, instead of extending over a period of eight or nine months, may be considered a year-round activity which will include supervised recreational and campaign programs and work projects more directly related to normal school life.

The educators said "Schools must help to assure that democracy becomes a way of living rather than a system of politics, that the problem of developing more wholesome social and economic attitudes is solved, that the people of America join in living successfully with the people of the world, that the people of the South may remove the constant dread of poverty and disease, that there is a better understanding and more intelligent cooperation between people in rural and urban areas, that education for living is integrated with education for working, that educational leadership is improved and that more effective units of social life are built."

Dr. L. D. Haskew of Emory University in Atlanta headed the committee which prepared the bulletin under the title "Building a Better South Through Education."

It was released by Dr. Edgar L. Morphet of the Florida State Department of Education, executive secretary of the work-conference.

## CAREFULNESS ISN'T RATIONED

Motorists, tires and gasoline are rationed, repair parts are scarce and your speed is limited. But there are no restrictions, peacetime or wartime, on carefulness. Carry it with you constantly—driving on the street and highways, when you back out of a driveway, when you approach a railway crossing and when you pass a school.

Democracy borrows your money; dictators confiscate it. Remember this when you are asked to buy more War Bonds.



# Completes Most Notable Year . . .

FLORIDA UNIVERSITY'S Agricultural Experiment Station has just completed one of the most notable years in the history of food production in the State. The slogan was: Maximum Production, and the station went all-out with sensational success.

Working together, extension and research workers launched the victory garden program that resulted in more Floridians growing more food for themselves than ever before.

By newspaper and radio, by actual demonstration, by personal visit and conference, and by mail they marched along with the gardening program, giving detailed information on preparation of the soil, fertilization, planting, cultivation, controlling pests, harvesting and conserving the food that was produced.

They advised farmers how to control pests and diseases that would otherwise have played havoc with valuable hogs, poultry, cattle and other crops.

They played an important role in the program which resulted in tremendous pork and beef production and the production of more eggs, fruits and vegetables than Florida has ever produced before.

At midyear the extension service took over administration of the complex emergency farm labor program and has organized labor resources so there now is good promise of higher efficiency and production in the future.

County and home agents performed a multitude of services connected with the production and conservation of food, bond sales and other war program activities in their communities.

Noteworthy research developments of the experiment station during the year included the following:

The Pan-American tomato, immune to destructive fusarium wilt, was tested and found highly satisfactory for Florida conditions.

A well-rounded nutritional program was found effective in tung production.

Florida-grown vegetables were shown to be equal or superior to those grown elsewhere for dehydration.

Wax of the common wax myrtle was proved superior to other waxes in prestorage treatment of citrus fruits.

Of outstanding significance to Florida's citrus industry, present and future, was the development of a process for making orange juice concentrate.

This consists of freezing the juice to a slush consistency, centrifuging it to remove water, then freezing the concentrate into blocks to be held in the frozen state. Reconversion is done by adding water.

After 12 months' storage, the prepared orange juice holds 90 percent of its original vitamin C content.

In plant pathology, treatments with

Spergon and Arasan, two organic compounds, were shown to be good controls for decay of vegetable seed.

Experiment station plant pathologists also found that Spergon spray will control downy mildew of cabbage, and that Fermate dust or spray is highly effective in controlling blue mold of tobacco.

Superphosphate from which all but two-thirds of one percent of fluorine is removed was found satisfactory as a substitute for scarce bone meal in cattle feeding.

Efficacy of fertilization of pastures was demonstrated on pasture tracts of carpet grass, steers on fertilized areas gaining 18 pounds more per animal than those on unfertilized areas during a seven-months test period.

A new wartime formula for ice cream was developed, helping manufacturers to cope with the shortage of milk solids.

Flexible rations, with special emphasis on green feed, were developed to help poultry producers over the hump of feed shortages.

Further research on root-knot showed that mulch could be employed with surprisingly good results to lettuce, peas and other vegetables. Yields from mulched tracts were much heavier than those from unmulched ones.

Experiment station soil scientists collaborated with the Soil Conservation Service in establishing an overall research and conservation program for the Everglades.

Other State and Federal agencies are cooperating in the program which is designed to conserve and utilize the 'glades without impoverishing the area.

Agronomists distributed large quantities of perennial crab grass and giant Bermuda material for pasture plantings, distributed for the first time seed of the rust-resistant oats known as Florida 167, and proved that dusting with sulphur to control disease and insect damage on peanuts is profitable.

## Savings Get Reward For State's Schools

Thirty thousand library books will go into Florida public schools which have saved on their allotments of free textbooks during the last year. The books are provided by the State Board of Education as rewards for good care of the volumes which are given to schools for use of students unable to buy their own under the Florida free schoolbook law.

"Last year more than \$20,000 was spent on library books," said T. George Walker, manager of the State Department of Education's textbook and library service.

"This year's savings should make possible the purchase of about \$35,000 worth."

He estimated the average price per book will be about a dollar, because of sizeable discounts obtained by State purchase directly from publishers.

Books may be chosen by the schools from a list of about 1,000 volumes picked by the State course of study committee made up of teachers from all grades through college.

Works of fiction, science, etiquette, history, travel, literature and other subjects are on the wide-range list.

"Anything that would be of real help to an educational program is considered" Walker said. The most essential are selected.

Twenty-one of the 67 counties participated in the library program during its first year, and probably more will ask for books this year.

"But that doesn't mean other counties have neglected their library programs," Walker declared.

"Some of the richer counties had plenty of money to buy their library books and preferred to spend all the State funds on texts."

Major savings of the counties on their schoolbook funds come from greater care of the books distributed to children, so they won't wear out and have to be replaced so soon.

Some counties also have saved considerably by checking textbook requisitions closely to see that they are not buying more copies than they need.

To make the library book money go as far as possible, the State board has set stiff minimum discount requirements.

On books ordinarily sold through dealers, the State demands a discount of at least 40 percent below the wholesale price if the volumes are wrapped and shipped from the Jacksonville warehouse by its own personnel.

If the publisher delivers the book to the county, the State's minimum discount is one-third. Some discounts for this class of books are as much as 60 percent.

For educational books, manufactured with heavier paper and sturdier binding for rough handling by children, the minimum discount is 25 percent, if the State does the shipping and eight percent if the publisher delivers.

The discount is less on this class of book because the list price has been cut by National competitive bidding.

"We get as good a price in Florida as anyone gets in the country," Walker said.

American cemeteries are filled with people once willing to swear they were better drivers after the fourth drink.



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# Sherman Heads State Chamber . . .

**WALTER C. SHERMAN**, Panama City, was reelected president of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce in its annual business conference held in Miami Beach December 6 and 7.

It will be the third consecutive one-year term for Sherman as head of the State organization. He was first elected in 1941. Tampa was chosen as the 1944 convention city.

Harold Colee, Jacksonville, who was president of the organization four times before becoming its executive vice president and general manager, was reelected and highly praised by the membership.

Other officers reelected were: J. D. Ingraham, Jacksonville, treasurer and William L. Wilson of Jacksonville, corporate secretary.

The important executive committee for 1944 will be composed of President Sherman, Colee, Ingraham, Wilson, Bayard S. Cook of St. Petersburg, Walter L. Hays of Orlando, Carl D. Brorin of Tampa, and J. P. Walker of Jacksonville.

The changes made in the fifth district were the substitution of Herbert E. Wolfe of St. Augustine, for Walter B. Fraser, also of St. Augustine, and the election of W. B. Porter of Key West, as a director.

S. Ken Guernsey and Paul Reinhold of Jacksonville, were elected to the group of directors at large. They replace H. I. Mossbarger of Miami, and E. A. Pierce of Bartow.

District vice presidents reelected were:

District No. 1—J. D. Johnson of Pensacola, and W. T. Edwards of Port St. Joe. S. E. Teague of Tallahassee, and Stanley Sheip of Apalachicola, are the hold-over directors.

District No. 2—Edward Ball and H. C. Bretney of Jacksonville. Hold-overs are H. P. Adair and Frankie E. Snell of Jacksonville.

District No. 3—A. S. Herlong of Leesburg, and J. Ed Baker of Umatilla. Hold-overs are Walter L. Hays of Orlando, and Dr. Eugene Peek of Ocala.

District No. 4—John D. Clark of Waverly, and John B. Sutton of Tampa. Ed H. Beckett of Tarpon Springs, and Governor Spessard L. Holland of Tallahassee, are the hold-overs.

J. J. Parrish of Titusville, and Stanley Peeler of West Palm Beach, are the hold-overs in District No. 5.

Directors at large reelected were Peter O. Knight, M. M. Frost, E. P. Taliaferro, Frank M. Traynor, J. A. Griffin, D. A. Woodberry and R. E. L. Chancey of Tampa; Scott M. Loftin, Robert Kloeppel, A. Y. Milam, Earl W. Brown, J. P. Walker, A. B. Dooley, Francis P. Fleming, Carl S. Swisher and D. M. Barnett of Jacksonville.

McGregor Smith, R. J. Marshburn

and Elsworth Davis of Miami; B. F. Williams, Walter J. Matherly, and W. A. Shands, Gainesville; A. W. Higgins, Fred R. Francke, J. R. Bussey, John Rhodes, St. Petersburg; L. D. Reagin, Sarasota; C. E. Lindsey, M. C. Talley, Lakeland; Payne H. Midyette, J. Velma Keen, Tallahassee; C. R. MacPherson, Palatka; Clarence R. Bitting, Clewiston.

Joe H. Scales, Perry; Clyde D. Reese, Palm Beach; L. C. Parks, Pensacola; M. J. Foley, Foley; Blaine B. Barber, Daytona Beach; Courtney Campbell, Dunedin; W. A. Leffler, Sanford; Dr. G. S. Osincup, Orlando; Sam D. Fitzsimons, Fort Myers, and Bryan C. Hanks, of Miami Beach and Newark, N. J.

Directors from State-wide organizations ratified were:

Spessard L. Holland, governor of Florida, Tallahassee.

W. S. Johnson, president, Florida Association of Commercial Organization Executives, Jacksonville.

Charles J. Knapp, president, Florida State Hotel Association, Sanibel.

Harold Davis, president, Florida Association of Realtors, Miami.

J. E. Hollenbeck, president-elect, Florida Association of Realtors, West Palm Beach.

Frank D. Moor, president, Florida Association of Insurance Agents, Tallahassee.

Dr. John J. Tigert, president, University of Florida, Gainesville.

W. W. McEachern, president, Florida State Bankers Association, St. Petersburg.

Leo Hill, president, Florida Federation of Labor, Jacksonville.

Dr. Doak Sheridan Campbell, president, Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee.

Seldon F. Waldo, president, Florida Junior Chamber of Commerce, Gainesville.

O. A. Brice, president, Florida State Press Association, Lake Wales.

C. H. Walker, president, Florida Citrus Exchange, Avon Park.

V. G. Philips, president, Florida Forest and Park Association, Tallahassee.

Jess G. Davis, State commander, American Legion, Gainesville.

Mrs. J. J. Thomas, president, Florida Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Lake Worth.

V. G. Philips, president, Florida Association of County Commissioners, Tallahassee.

E. Harris Drew, president, Florida State Bar Association, West Palm Beach.

L. Trevette Lockwood, president, Florida League of Municipalities, Palm Beach.

Basil E. Kenney, president, Florida State Board of Forestry, Port St. Joe.

W. W. Giddings, president, Florida

Canners' Association, Winter Haven.

Mrs. Ralph A. Smith, president, Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, Sanford.

R. G. Patterson, president, Northwest Florida Association, Pensacola.

W. W. Putnam, president, Florida Retail Jewelers' Association, Tallahassee.

Mrs. Walter H. Beckman, president, Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers, Miami.

Mrs. W. H. Covington, president, Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, Tallahassee.

David E. Smiley, president, Associated Dailies of Florida, Tampa.

Sam C. Gay, president, Florida Title Association, Gainesville.

I. F. Haigler, president, Florida Bottlers of Carbonated Beverages, Trenton.

Dr. Eugene G. Peek, president, Florida Medical Association, Ocala.

C. G. McGehee, president, Associated Industries of Florida, Jacksonville.

James A. Stripling, president, Florida Association of Architects, Tallahassee.

J. N. Koontz, chairman, Florida Petroleum Industries Committee, Jacksonville.

Blaine B. Barber, president, Florida Association of Small Loan Companies, Daytona Beach.

John F. Causey, president, Florida Ice Manufacturing Association, Miami.

## STRETCHING THE GALLONS

With the recent rationing cut to three gallons per coupon, motorists may find this trick of gas economy worth trying. The next time you take a trip over the road or through the city make no effort to coast nor to tamper with the carburetor. Instead, eliminate all unnecessary stopping. You'll be surprised to find that your gas mileage will be the best you have ever obtained. It will be convincing proof that stretching the gallons means to stop stopping. Killing momentum uses gas.

## PEDESTRIANS BLAMED

Two of every three pedestrians killed by motor vehicles in 1942 were either violating a traffic law or committing an obviously unsafe act, according to the Public Safety Department of the National Automobile Club. The most frequent careless act involved was crossing the street between intersections. Motorists are urged to remember that those few extra steps to the corner may mean the difference between life and a trip to the cemetery.

Driver—How far is it to Mudville Flats?

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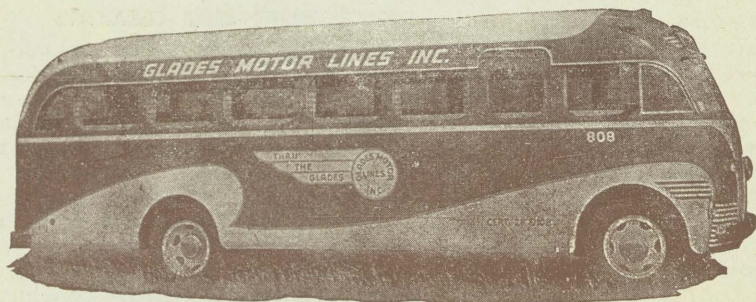
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# Messer Chosen Head of League . . .

JAMES MESSER, JR., attorney for the city of Tallahassee was elected president of the Florida League of Municipalities at its recent meeting in Jacksonville which was featured by an address by Governor Holland, in which he stated concentration on activities which can be started immediately after the war should be the league's first duty at this time.

Chosen along with Messer were the following other officers:

George A. Pierce, Jacksonville city commissioner, first vice president.

E. L. Cole, St. Petersburg city councilman, second vice president.

A. B. Curry, Miami city manager, third vice president.

William Beardall, mayor of Orlando, fourth vice president.

E. A. Smith, mayor of Sarasota, fifth vice president.

A. E. Langford, Pensacola city manager, sixth vice president.

E. P. Owen, Jr., Jacksonville, executive secretary.

W. M. Madison, Jacksonville, league counsel.

Governor Holland, in a 30-minute address which was broadcast, said the State government is preparing for the post-war period by building up reserves in several funds to provide a "guarantee against any collapse at the end of the war," and added that three State agencies are taking the lead in the formulation of a broad post-war program. These agencies, he listed, as the State Planning Board, the Florida Economic Advancement Council and the Industrial Experiment Station.

Noting the fact that the league's principal business at the Jacksonville conference is that of discussing post-war planning, the governor expressed warm commendation of this "evidence of an intention to establish a sound program to meet the emergencies of the after-war era."

Governor Holland warned his audience of more than 200 representatives of cities and towns from all over the State that "it won't do any good to have a lot of blueprints unless there is some provision made for financing your program." He pointed out that the last session of the legislature had provided for municipalities to set up reserves to take care of post-war projects, and added that some of Florida's municipalities already have taken advantage of such enabling legislation.

"The State stands willing and anxious to help you," he assured his listeners.

The governor said Florida has progressed well on the road to security against post-war shock by establishing a National good-will for the State, by extending its highways, building many additional airports, constructing

a large number of housing projects, by deepening its canals and inland waterways and in the recent discovery of oil.

The chief executive visualized a post-war planning program in which not only would governmental subdivisions participate but in which business also would have a prominent part.

"We are not going to be able to rely on the Federal government for financing those improvements, which we will want to make," he said, adding that the situation will be one in which the various communities will have to look after themselves.

Holland said he hoped the program would be broad enough in scope to give help to the smaller communities, which have had burdensome fiscal problems. He expressed hope that representatives of city and county governments, together with those of the schools, would get together in the final adoption of the post-war program.

## Road Builders Will Convene in Chicago

Three major problems of deep concern to the highway industry profession will be treated at the 41st annual convention of the American Road Builders' Association to be held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, February 1, 2 and 3, according to Charles M. Upham, engineer-director.

In the program now being arranged, emphasis will be placed on the present highway transportation crisis caused by highway material and manpower shortages, on the A.R.B.A. post-war highway plan, and on the post-war construction equipment problem.

"Never in history have the members of the association been confronted with such a formidable array of problems," Mr. Upham pointed out. Road and street builders must be united in their attack on each of them. A first step is finding out the facts, and that we intend to do. Authoritative speakers representing both business and government will discuss each subject thoroughly. Panel discussions and question and answer periods will assist in working out solutions."

The back-orders for road and street construction and maintenance add up to needs more serious and general than most people realize, according to Mr. Upham. Every effort should be made to conserve the present supply of motor vehicles, yet poor roads and street surfaces are causing excessive damage to tires and are shortening the life of trucks, buses and passenger cars. Means must be found to make manpower available to the highway agencies and to obtain repair parts for construction equipment.

A related problem to be considered is that of post-war highway requirements. The backlog of highway needs is increasing so rapidly that the urgency of the post-war highway plan of the A.R.B.A. is becoming more and more apparent, Mr. Upham states. The plan, first published last February has been given general approval by civic, business and legislative leaders. It calls for the annual expenditure of \$3,000,000,000 for roads and streets each year for several years after the war, with Federal, State, county, city and local highway agencies participating.

"The response has been so enthusiastic that I am sure that if the entire highway industry and profession will get behind the plan, it can be placed in effect." Mr. Upham said. As the end of the war approaches, more and more leaders are beginning to realize that business alone cannot provide all of the needed post-war jobs. The economic studies backing up the plan have done a great deal to advertise the fact that public construction is absolutely essential to general business health.

"With the plan so widely approved, at the convention we should direct attention to widening its support and to determining a course of action that will bring its adoption," Mr. Upham said.

The third major problem is that of post-war construction equipment which directly affects every branch of the highway construction industry. Whether there will be dumping in this country of used and unused equipment held by the Army and Navy, whether there will be any to dump, whether the construction equipment plants can be converted quickly, these and many more phases of the problem will be discussed by the best authorities obtainable.

In addition, meetings of the post-war councillors and of the nine divisions of the A.R.B.A. will be held as will various committee meetings. The Old Timers Reunion is scheduled for Feb. 2 and the annual banquet will be held Feb. 3 in the Marine dining room.

## Board Saves County Interest

Replacing bonds bearing 3 to 5.5 percent interest, the State Board of Administration recently sold \$815,000 of Charlotte County refunding bonds for \$815,081.50 and they will bear 2.6 percent interest.

The bonds were purchased by the Florida National Bank group and the Clyde C. Pierce Corporation, Jacksonville.

Love laughs at locksmiths but there's nothing funny about one-armed driving.



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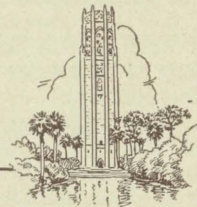
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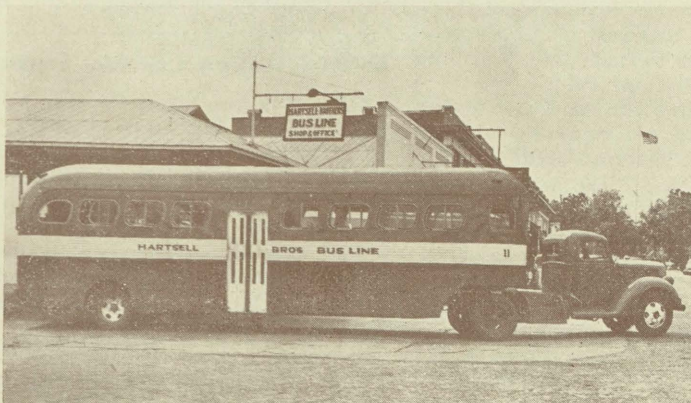
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# PEOPLE

ERL ROMAN, Miami, was awarded the 1943 annual gold star wildlife conservation award. He is editor of the Fresh and Salt Water Fishing column of the Miami Herald and his conservation records extends back many years. He was one of the founders of the Florida Conservation Council, which later became the Florida Wildlife Federation. The first award of this medal was to Governor Spessard L. Holland and last year's award went to Augustus Houghton, of Coral Gables.

C. R. MACPHERSON, Palatka, has been named a member of the seven-member Tidewater Red Cypress Industry advisory committee to the office of Price Administration. The committee will confer with the OPA on pricing and other problems of the red cypress industry.

MRS. NAPOLEON B. BROWARD, widow of the former governor of Florida, recently launched a Liberty ship named for her late husband, at the St. Johns Shipbuilding Yards, Jacksonville.

GEORGE W. GIBBS, SR., president of the Gibbs Gas Engine Company, Jacksonville, has been advised that his company has been awarded its fourth "E."

FRED E. BIGGS has been elected chairman of the Duval County Civil Service Commission.

MRS. ANNIE LEIGH SESSIONS, Lakeland, has been elected president of the Florida Savings Building & Loan League, composed of fifty Federal government-backed building and loan groups of Florida. It is the first time in the 20 years career of the league that a woman has served as its president. She has been a member of the league for fourteen years, six of which its secretary and treasurer.

J. N. TORRES, Tampa, has been elected president of the Association of Fire Fighters of Florida.

A. R. JONES, Bradenton, former secretary of the Bradenton Chamber of Commerce and president of the Bradenton Tourist Club, was recently elected mayor of that city by five votes over W. R. Troutman. It was the first election since the consolidation of Bradenton and Manatee.

HAROLD COLEE, executive vice president of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce will be one of the sponsors of the 9th annual economic congress to be held at Rollins College in February.

EDWARD BALL, president of the Florida National Bank and prominent Florida financier was among the in-

jured in the North Carolina train wreck last month. His injury was reported as not serious.

JAMES G. SPENCER, manager of the Palatka Florida Power & Light Company has been elected president of the Palatka Chamber of Commerce to succeed Ed Kummer, resigned.

JAS. C. MERRILL, president of the St. Johns Shipbuilding Company and prominent citizen of Jacksonville has been advised by the U. S. Maritime Commission that his company is being awarded the "M" pennant, symbolic of maritime production merit.

M. F. McGEE has recently been elected to his eighth year as mayor of Sebring.

WALTER B. FRASER, former mayor of St. Augustine and a candidate for governor in the last election, has obtained a patent for an invention which he says will act as a "curtain of disaster" for enemy planes.

C. H. MCNULTY is president of the Okeechobee County Bank, first financial institution in that community, recently opened with a capitalization of \$25,000.

MRS. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT WHITNEY, eastern society leader has opened a campaign to get 100,000 books for the new \$100,000 Frank Lloyd Wright library of the Florida Southern College at Lakeland. The library was started recently when one hundred volunteers among the college coeds appeared to mix concrete and trundle wheelbarrows in overalls and slacks.

MRS. ELIZA M. MCKENDREE, Tampa, recently died at the age of 80, leaving 47 grandchildren, 53 great grandchildren and five great, great grandchildren. Mother of ten she was a native of Pasco County.

WILLIAM G. WARD, president of the Miami Chamber of Commerce, has been admitted to practice before the United States supreme court.

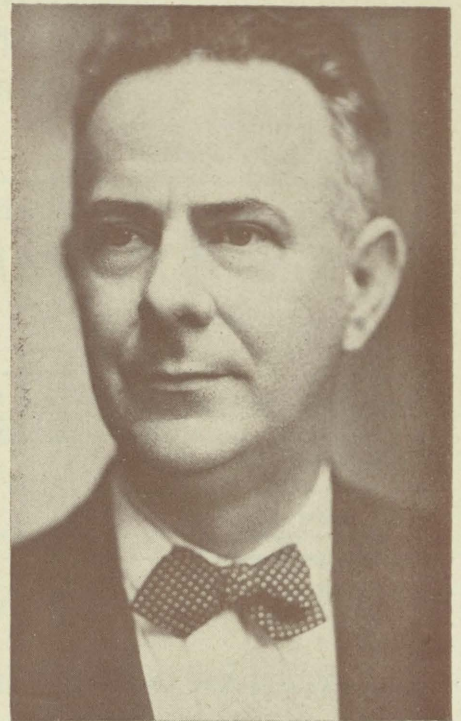
CARLYLE AUSLEY, Marion County clerk has been elected president of the Ocala Kiwanis Club.

J. C. WALTON has been named acting judge of the Jacksonville municipal court to succeed Judge Charles Miller, who has been granted a military leave of absence.

FRANK WINCHELL has been re-elected manager of the Jacksonville Tourists and Convention Bureau.

O. A. BRICE, Lake Wales, publisher of the Lake Wales News, has been elected president of the Florida Press Association for 1944. He succeeds H.

(Continued on page 47)



PHILIP D. BEALL

PHILIP D. BEALL, 52, president of the State senate and prominent criminal defense attorney, died in a Pensacola hospital December 14 of a heart attack. He was a former assistant United States district attorney for the northern district of Florida and was serving his third term as a member of the Florida senate.

Senator Beall was considered an expert on admiralty procedure and had been prominent in legal circles of his section for a quarter of a century. His administration as president of the 1943 senate was marked by a number of short cuts and time-saving devices, prominent among them his "invisible calendar" system by which legislation before the senate on second and third reading was designated by number. Theretofore such legislation had been carried in calendars by full title, creating heavy printing expense. As a senator he was recognized as a shrewd parliamentarian whose language was always of keen interest to newspapermen and the gallery. His funeral was attended by Governor Holland and other State officials and members of the legal fraternity from throughout the State.

Commenting on Senator Beall's death, John E. Mathews, Duval County, stated that the State of Florida "has lost a most distinguished citizen."

Senator Beall was born in San Antonio, Texas, February 17, 1891, moving to Pensacola with his family in the fall of 1896. He was the son of Wilbur and Annie Larkin Beall. He received his education at the Christian Brothers College, St. Louis, Mo., and Spring Hill College, Mobile, Ala.

He rose from office boy in the late

(Continued on page 49)



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# FLORIDIANS OUT FOR VICTORY . . .

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA alumni, to the number of 68, have received 136 separate citations during service in World War II to date. They range from the Purple Heart award for wounds to the Distinguished Service Cross, next to highest award in the service of the United States.

Figures of Mrs. W. L. Thorpe, alumni office clerk, show that 29 alumni received 60 decorations since the September report carried in this column showing that 39 alumni had received 70 decorations.

Additions to the record include:

Lieut. David P. Germain, Jacksonville, Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of an additional Air Medal for meritorious achievement in the Southwest Pacific, and Distinguished Flying Cross. Lieutenant Germain died November 18, 1943, in Dobodura, New Guinea.

Lieut. Charles Fountain Willis, Jr., Baltimore, Md., two Distinguished Flying Crosses; Tech. Sergt. Robert Lee Goulding, Jr., Tallahassee, Air Medal, two Oak Leaf Bronze Clusters, and Silver Star; Maj. Julian R. Adams, Jr., Sanford, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Maj. Campbell Neilson Smith, Tampa, Air Medal and Purple Heart; Capt. Thomas W. Bennett, Haines City, Distinguished Flying Cross; Sergt. George Morgan Waters, West Palm Beach, eight Oak Leaf Clusters, Air Medal; Capt. Mark Mooty, Winter Haven, Distinguished Flying Cross.

Lieut. Henry A. Keel, Umatilla, Silver Star and Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of second Silver Star. Lieutenant Keel has since been reported missing in action.

Sergt. James Clark DePury, Tampa, awarded the Soldier's Medal for conspicuous bravery; Lieut. (jg) Johnny Kleinman, Titusville, Distinguished Flying Cross; Lieut. Michel G. Emmanuel, Tarpon Springs, Purple Heart.

Capt. Dale M. Leslie, Madison, Navy Cross for extraordinary heroism; Capt. Harold N. Roberts, Wauchula, Air Medal for conspicuous service; Capt. Frank O. (Tim) Hay, Inverness, Air Medal for "meritorious achievement over Sicily."

Lieut. Gordon E. Cleland, Miami, Oak Leaf Cluster in lieu of Air Medal; Lieut. Seaborn H. Chiles, Orlando, Oak Leaf Cluster for participating in 25 operational missions; Capt. Thomas C. Moore, Clewiston, Distinguished Flying Cross; Lieut. Jack Maynard Orlando, Air Medal and two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Lieut. Leroy Donnell, Orlando, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, and Oak Leaf Cluster; Lieut. Kenneth A. Bryant, Gainesville, Legion of Merit,

for "exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services."

Lieut. Sidney Berk, Jacksonville, Purple Heart, posthumously; Lieut. Philip Paul Hurst, Tampa, Air Medal for meritorious achievement while participating in 25 operational flight missions in the Southwest Pacific; Lieut. Paul T. Hawkins, Eustis, Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters for exploits during 10 months of combat, participating in 40 missions; Capt. John H. McCullough, Jacksonville, Silver Star and Air Medal.

Lieut. Frederick G. Seelman, Jr., Palm Beach, Air Medal for "meritorious achievement while participating in sustained anti-submarine activity; Capt. Aleck F. MacDonald, Austin, Texas, Legion of Merit for exceptionally meritorious conduct; Capt. John Milton Brownlee, Starke, Purple Heart.

★ Maj. Richard L. Blain, USMC., Miami, has been awarded the Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" in helping to destroy a Japanese warship off Guadalcanal in February. Maj. Blain was a member of a marine scout bombing squadron which attacked twenty enemy destroyers. He had previously been awarded the Navy Cross for action in the Battle of Midway.

★ Maj. Lewis N. Dosh, son of Editor R. N. Dosh of the Ocala Star-Banner, is safe in a Japanese prison, according to latest advices. He had previously been reported as missing.

★ The city of Starke is amply represented in the war by the three McMillan brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. McMillan. They are: Capt. Elmer McMillan, who has spent most of his life at sea and who went through the early Pacific engagements; Petty Officer Marvin G. McMillan, who recently went to sea, and Charles H. McMillan, who is now taking his last examinations for a chief's rating.

★ Corp. Walter Robinson, Tallahassee, tried out his pidgin English on a native of an island somewhere in the South Pacific but found that it did not work. The native replied to him in perfect English. when Robinson landed on the island with other marines.

★ Lieut. William B. Harper, Jacksonville, son of Mrs. Robert S. Lawrence made twenty-four missions over Europe from an English base but failed to return from his 25th mission.

★ According to an Associated Press dispatch, Captain Paul C. Von Paulsen, Miami, works as well in the frozen northland as he does in the tropic waters around Miami. He led the attack which destroyed a Nazi weather

station on the northeast coast of Greenland. Von Paulsen, 54, has spent most of his service of 34 years in the Coast Guard in northern latitudes and recently stated that it is his greatest desire to spend the rest of his life after the war "being a Florida cracker."

★ 1st Lieut. John B. Payne, Jr., Miami, now reported as missing has been awarded the Silver Star by General George C. Kenney, Commandant Southwest Pacific Allied Air Force. He failed to return when the Liberator in which he was fighting was intercepted by twelve Zeros.

★ Mrs. June Mansker, Tampa, has enlisted in the WAVES in order to get personal satisfaction in her family battle against the Germans and Japs. Her father and sister are prisoners of the Japanese in Manila, a brother is held by the Germans and her husband is stationed at a Florida army camp.

★ Olga, Florida village in Dade County, now has one-tenth of its population in the armed service. It reached this record when 17-year-old Robert Walker enlisted in the Navy. He has four brothers in the service, two Army officers, one a private in the Army and the other in the Navy. A fifth brother had applied for training with the Navy. Two other brothers are at home helping their father with his fruit packing business.

★ Pvt. Joseph Barket, Miami, was among paratroopers winning the Silver Star for September action in the Markham River Valley, New Guinea. The award was for extraordinary heroism.

★ Lt. Col. Herbert D. Mendenhall, Tallahassee, who has retired from the instruction staff at Ft. Benning, has been cited by the War Department for "exceptionally meritorious conduct." The award, Legion of Merit, was presented at Dale Mabry Army Air Base.

★ Another Floridian, Captain Austin K. Doyle, skipper of a baby carrier, has made his mark in the far north. He was awarded the Legion of Merit by the Navy for action at Attu.

★ Capt. Walter Bens, Miami, has been credited with at least one Japanese plane in action off New Guinea. He brought his plane down in a fight with 30 Japanese fighters, which were escorting 24 bombers. Twenty of the Jap planes were shot down by the American fliers.

★ When Marine Sergeant Charles Hall, Tampa, had a Japanese soldier drop into his Guadalcanal slit trench with him he pulled the pin from a grenade and left it with the Jap while he went elsewhere, according to his story, told to newspapermen while on leave in Tampa.

★ 1st Lieut. Leroy S. Hooper, Ft. Pierce, has been reported missing following action against superior forces in the Southwest Pacific. He was pilot of a B-24, which was reported

(Continued on page 50)



# Board Saves Taxpayers Near \$3,000,000 in Year of Operation

**T**AXPAYERS OF THE STATE have been saved \$2,725,310 in the first year's operations of the State Board of Administration under the constitutional amendment ratified at the last general election and providing for the retirement of county road and bridge bonds from the gasoline tax, according to figures released by State auditors.

The board refinanced or retired a total of \$3,665,000 worth of bonds during the year and most of the savings—\$2,447,528—came from refunding. New bonds to replace old ones were sold on competitive bids at much lower interest rates than were being paid on the original debt, then funds from the sale were used to pay off the old bondholders.

The new bonds have found a ready market, with dealers ready to give interest rates which are generally lower than anytime before in the State's financial history.

The securities are considered prime investments because they are backed by a constitutional guarantee that two cents of the tax on every gallon of gasoline sold in Florida for 50 years will be used to retire them, plus a supreme court ruling that the property taxing power of the counties can be called on if the gas tax fails to produce enough to pay off.

Of the 21 issues of bonds refunded by the board, none had an interest rate of less than three percent and many of them ran as high as six percent.

On new bonds sold to replace them five issues bear interest as high as three percent and the rest scale down from there to as low as 1.95 percent.

Over the years to come before the debts are paid, the interest savings will run to nearly \$2,500,000.

The board also used gas tax funds on hand to call in and pay off before they were due \$396,500 in old bonds on which interest payments in the future would have amounted to \$276,805 if they had gone to maturity.

The figures include estimated savings on an issue of \$700,000 worth of refunding bonds and proposed outright retirement of \$181,000 worth of old bonds for Monroe County.

No savings were estimated by the auditors on \$1,254,200 worth of refunding bonds and short term gas tax anticipation certificates sold to pay debts of seven counties that were due for which there was not enough money on hand to pay on the due dates.

However, interest rates on these bonds were even further below the old rates for the debts than they were in the case of refunding prior to maturity.

Altogether, the board has refinanced \$4,919,200 in county road and bridge debts during its first year and has paid

off \$396,500 before it was due. Fifty separate bond issues of 19 counties were involved in the transactions.

## Mental Anguish Bad As Drunken Spouse

Causing mental pain and anguish is as bad as a spouse getting drunk and beating the other when it comes to legitimate cause for divorce, according to a decision handed down by the supreme court which reversed the Lee County circuit court which refused to grant a decree to Ola B. Hahn from Jerome J. Hahn.

The Hahns were married in October 1942, and lived together less than two months.

Chief Justice Buford said the record showed "that about two weeks after the marriage the defendant-husband told the wife that he did not love her; that he did not know why he had married her; that he loved another girl and wanted a divorce so he could go and marry the other girl.

"The testimony is that he repeated these things to the wife night after night; in fact, as she says, he told her these things every night when he came home.

"She did all she could to be agreeable and to make his life pleasant and to perform every duty devolved upon her as a wife.

"It is now recognized that mental

pain and suffering (commonly called worry) are among the most potent hazards to both mental and physical health.

"The spouse who gets drunk and beats the other may be condemned as a brute but certainly is no worse than that other spouse who will neither drink nor fight, but who will deliberately do those things which he or she knows will cause his or her spouse to suffer great mental pain and anguish, leaving mortal wounds upon the mind and heart, even though no scars are to be seen and no blood is spilled."

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# War Departments Award New Contracts For Florida Construction

Much new war work has been approved for Florida during the last month. Included is improvements at the Pensacola Naval Air Station, Key West, Miami Naval Air Station, Hollywood Gunnery School and elsewhere.

Contracts awarded by the War and Navy departments in Florida include: Paul Smith Construction Company, Tampa, temporary frame buildings, Buckingham AAF, Fort Myers, \$114,784; Jacksonville Engineers Office in charge.

John Monagham, Inc., Pelham, Ga., clearing, grubbing, excavation, etc., Alachua AAF, Gainesville, \$137,890; Jacksonville Engineers Office in charge.

Cleary Brothers Construction Company, West Palm Beach, construction of course, surfacing, drainage facilities, grassing at Buckingham Air Field, Fort Myers, \$43,153.40.

W. H. Armston, Inc., Dunedin, construction of drainage facilities and grassing, St. Petersburg, \$31,637.

Ryan Construction Company, Tampa, construction of training aids, pavement, drainage facilities at Drew Field, Tampa, \$24,556.50.

Gabel Construction Company, Orlando, construction of additional facilities at Orlando Army Air Base, Orlando, \$36,326.50.

Okeechobee Construction Company, Jacksonville, construction course, surfacing, drainage facilities at Avon Park Bombing Range, Avon Park, \$55,100.80.

Ivy H. Smith Construction Company, Jacksonville, construction of water distribution and sewer system at Buckingham Air Field, Fort Myers, \$132,579.50.

M. J. Carroll Contracting Company, Leesburg, construction course, surfacing, paving and grassing at Montbrook Air Field, Montbrook, \$39,299.80.

## Job Creation Best Post-War Program

Provision of jobs is the primary responsibility of private industry while the government's first duty is to supply public facilities and services after victory, according to the State Planning Board which is studying a post-war development program.

More than a hundred civic organizations, governmental agencies and departments and individuals have been asked to help develop the over-all plan for meeting economic problems that are expected to arise when peace returns.

Chester P. Treadway, planning board

A reduction of 25 percent in the use of wrapping paper and bags by the public will mean an annual saving of over 250,000 tons of paper. This is enough to make 90,000 V-Boxes for emergency rations for combat units.

chairman, said the group's program is based on these principal theories:

"The provision of employment, the most important post-war problem, is, as it always has been, the primary responsibility of private industry and private initiative.

"The primary responsibility of government is to supply such public facilities and services as may be needed to protect and improve our American standard of living.

"With respect to the central problem of post-war employment, government has a duty to support and implement the efforts of private industry to supply jobs for all who are able and willing to work, and to supplement the job creating efforts of private enterprise with worthwhile public works, if and when necessary.

"Plans and preparations to meet future contingencies must be distinguished sharply from promises and commitments. We must beware of binding ourselves, as individuals or as citizens of Florida, to courses of future action and expenditures without any relation to the circumstances which may prevail at that time.

"The result of our post-war work must be a flexible, rather complex program, subject to change to meet new conditions and circumstances, new international and National developments that will affect our State and its people. We want no rigid 'five-year' or 'ten-year' plan."

The planning board's objective is "employment for all who want to work and the conservation and enrichment for future generations of our physical resources and democratic traditions."

Representatives of industry and government have been formed into six major divisions for a broad study of likely problems and ways to solve them.

Experts in the fields of agriculture, industry, public service, public relations, welfare and public administration now are making investigations and will make their reports to the board early next year.

## JUDGE JINGLE SEZ

When Gertie was warned to drive thirty

She pouted—and drove rather spurtly.

Her car took a leap

In front of a jeep;

Now an angel is flirty with Gertie.

And then there was the driver who refused to go around the stout pedestrian because he figured he didn't have enough gasoline!

Teacher—Name five things that contain milk.

Johnnie—Butter, cheese, ice cream and two cows.

The feller that uses his head puts a hard hat on it.

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# Charters Granted During Month By Secretary Gray

Charters granted by the Secretary of State include:

Baker County Land Co., Inc., Jacksonville; real estate, 20 shares, no par value; directors, A. M. Labry, M. O. Labry and D. C. Labry.

Sun-Charms Court, Inc., Orlando; real estate, 50 shares, no par value; directors, K. E. McCall, Emma McCall and Francis Igou.

Or-Gra-Tang Corp., Lake Wales; general manufacturing, 100 shares, no par value; directors, Caroline Copplestone, William R. Cade and George L. Sexton.

The Prescription Shop, Inc., Jacksonville; general mercantile and drugs, 100 shares, \$100 par value; directors, E. G. Murphy, W. Gregory Smith and Mona Hogan.

Miami Photo Supply, Inc., Miami; photographic business, 50 shares, no par value; directors, Ruth V. Alfeld, Myrtice Stone Edwards, William Simms Edwards and D. L. Rosenhouse.

C. M. C. Corp., Miami; real estate, 50 shares, no par value; directors, Melbourne L. Martin, R. L. Himel and M. R. Dack.

Airdrome Park, Inc., Tampa; stock and securities, 100 shares, no par value; directors, J. W. Conner, Lona E. Conner, C. B. Conner and Alice B. Conner.

Southern Allied Homes, Inc., Miami; real estate, 50 shares, no par value; directors, Harold Kasewitz, Sarah E. Alvey, Keib Kaye.

Hialeah Cab Co., Inc., Hialeah; for hire service, 50 shares, no par value; directors, Samuel Cohen, Thomas Martin, Irving Seligman, Nat Mussbaum, Harry Goldstein and Max Nassbaum.

Miami Springs Victory Homes, Inc., Miami; housing project, 100 shares, no par value; directors, John A. Bouvier, Jr., Malcolm B. Wiseheart and F. M. Smith.

Judson Corp., Miami Beach; leasing and managing hotels, 50 shares, no par value; directors, Pauline Samet, Morris S. Solomon and Victoria Launer.

Paradise Restaurants, Inc., Miami Beach; restaurants and cafeterias, 50 shares, no par value; directors, Pauline Samet, Victoria Launer and Morris S. Solomon.

Town Properties, Inc., West Palm Beach; real estate, 100 shares, no par value; directors, J. W. McGaughey, L. M. Studstill, J. E. Hollenbeck.

Hamilton Tie Co., White Springs; lumber, 99 shares, no par value; directors, Merene Croft, Lois Croft, Marion Croft.

Granada Land Co., Fort Lauderdale; real estate, 100 shares, no par value; directors, R. B. Criddle, Bailey R. Howard, W. J. Kelley.

Ribault, Inc., Jacksonville; real estate, 26 shares, \$100 par value; direc-

tors, Chas. E. Commander, Jr., Eleanor W. Commander, Carrie Belle Freeman.

James Butler Co., Miami; wholesale and retail furniture, 100 shares, no par value; directors, James Butler, Joseph O. Orr, E. H. Radloff.

Reymont Corp., Miami; hotels and restaurants, 50 shares, no par value; directors, Meyer Cohen, Nathaniel G. Kirsch, Theresa M. Gould.

Klebro Corp., Miami Beach; real estate, 48 shares, no par value; directors, Leon L. Stoller, Rosalind Klein, Joseph Broudy.

Heron Realty Corp., Miami Beach; real estate; directors, Herman M. Bleck, Evelyn Brown, Harry Gordon.

Maxcy's Garage, Inc., Frostproof; automobiles, 100 shares, no par value; directors, L. Maxcy, E. N. Davis, T. A. Denton.

Maxcy Fertilizers, Inc., Frostproof; 100 shares, no par value; directors, L. Maxcy, E. N. Davis, T. A. Denton.

Holly Oaks Inc., Jacksonville; real estate, 120 shares, \$100 par value; directors, Frank H. Brown, Frank R. Capps and Henry H. Chambliss.

Century Realty Corp., Miami; real estate, 50 shares, no par value; directors, Isaac Joffe, Herman Wepman, S. W. Beinbrink and Jean Friend.

Sijimo Inc., Miami Beach; real estate, 100 shares, no par value; directors, J. H. Mercer, M. R. Lesseter and Uly O. Thompson.

Embry-Riddle Housing Corp., Miami; construction, 1000 shares, \$1 par value; directors, A. W. Turner, V. A. Louvet and C. L. Locke.

Cleveland Seventeen Inc., Miami; restaurants and cafeterias, 600 shares, \$1 par value; directors, A. W. Turner, V. A. Louvet and C. L. Locke.

Paul and Lifsey Inc., Miami Beach; real estate, 50 shares, no par value; directors, J. H. Lifsey, M. H. Paul and I. J. Hickley.

John A. Maas Enterprises Inc., Miami; boat lines, 50 shares, no par value; directors, John A. Maas, W. T. Banks and Paquita Rodriguez.

Davis Morgane Construction Company, Orlando; construction, 50 shares, no par value; directors, Davis Mor-

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## University Studies Post-War Program

Study and development of post-war plans for the University of Florida have already started at the State institution, according to President John J. Tigert.

"Effects of the war will make it necessary for us to reexamine the philosophy and organization of the university as well as curriculum materials to be used in the future," he declared.

"Even long-established subject matters will require reevaluation."

Recalling that the university eight years ago set out to unify courses toward liberal objectives for students in their first two years, Dr. Tigert said study of the students' needs at that time resulted in abandonment of departments and establishment of the general office.

The upper division, including junior gane, M. D. Hood and E. W. Parker, Jr.

Fernandina Enterprises Inc., Gainesville; construction, 50 shares, no par value; directors, G. G. Kirkpatrick, J. E. Pierson and Francina Mich.

Milton Properties Inc., Tallahassee; real estate, 50 shares, no par value; directors, Charles S. Ausley, Kathryn Gregory and Dorothy Thompson.

Threebee Corp., West Palm Beach; real estate, 50 shares, no par value; directors, W. H. Blythe, W. F. Divine and M. C. Farrell.

The Imberblum Company, Miami Beach; real estate, 50 shares, no par value; directors, A. S. Friedman, S. W. Shapiro and Evelyn Conrad.

Boca Ratone Riviera Inc., Miami; real estate, 50 shares, no par value; directors, L. R. Vann, B. H. Vann and W. F. Parker.

Normandy Equities Inc., Miami Beach; real estate, 50 shares, no par value; directors, L. A. Towle, F. J. Ward and G. B. Yunes.

Claridge Hotel, Inc., Miami Beach; real estate, 50 shares, no par value; directors, Daniel P. Galen, Charles B. Cleveland and Elsie Harrison.

Nassau Homes, Inc., Gainesville; construction, 50 shares, no par value; directors, G. G. Kirkpatrick, J. E. Pierson and Francina Mick.

Imperial Surety Co., Bartow; surety and bonding, 100 shares, \$100 par value; directors, J. R. Gentry, W. B. Gentry, C. S. Hays and M. Truluck.

The 1853 West Flagler Corp., Miami; restaurant and night clubs, 50 shares, no par value; directors, Leo Liplin, Harold Kassewitz and Sarah E. Alvey.

St. Joe Homes, Inc., Port St. Joe; real estate, 100 shares, \$100 par value; directors, Katie O. Williams, Grace E. Albrittin, J. F. Williams and A. D. Albritton.

Julu Inc., Miami; real estate, 50 shares, no par value; directors, Josephine Lang, Joseph A. Berman and Sylvia Chasen.

and senior years remains in departments.

"The Army and Navy," he said, "have developed a parallel philosophy of education for the training of officers and specialists under which trainees are given a basic phase of general instruction in fields similar to those of the general office and an advanced phase similar to specialties now taught in the upper division."

Soldiers now in training there are receiving instruction in such general and specialized courses.

Dr. Tigert added that "the university hopes to set up a better coordinated program of education in advanced instruction, including the graduate school."

## Supreme Court Rules On Paroled Convicts

Convicts free from prison on parole can be released from State Parole Commission supervision by writs of habeas corpus, according to ruling of the supreme court.

The court directed the discharge from supervision of James Sellers, who had been sentenced in Escambia County to three years in prison for violation of State liquor laws and subsequently released by the parole commission.

The court found Sellers had been convicted originally on a faulty information.

Justice H. L. Sebring, writing the court's opinion, said "the parolee, although at large while on parole, is a prisoner no less than a prisoner physically confined."

Describing parolees as "trusties outside prison walls," Justice Sebring pointed out that they are under constant supervision until the expiration of normal sentences or longer and may not even marry without the parole commission's consent.

"Can there be any doubt that the terms and conditions imposed by the parole commission operate to greatly restrict the fundamental liberties and privileges of the individual?" he said.

It is a well-known principle of law, he said, that habeas corpus may be applied to test the validity of an arrest and actual physical detention for an alleged violation or noncompliance with the terms of a conditional pardon, and the writ also should be available for release of a parolee who, "although not physically restrained, is nevertheless under the restraint of freedom of action and choice and decision imposed upon him as a result of a judgment and sentence entered upon an information which wholly fails to charge an offense under the law."

Sellers was charged with selling moonshine whisky without a State license.

The court has ruled previously that such charges are vague and invalid, since moonshine whisky is manufactured illegally and no license could be issued for its sale.

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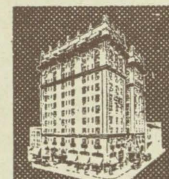
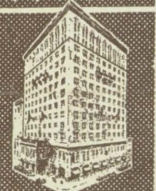
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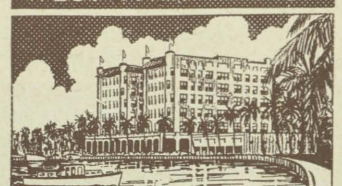
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#### FOURTH ESTATE

(Continued from page 9)

nor has pointed out, have the manufacturing plants when peace comes, and there will be plenty of labor to operate them. What will be needed is proven methods of utilizing our raw products to the best advantage.

Fifty thousand dollars, of course, will not go very far in setting up a research department, and as the governor has pointed out, even that sum is not available. But whatever sum the State can set aside for research at this time, can and would be supplemented by private capital, which should welcome the opportunity of joining hands with the State in an undertaking which might provide the answer to the question, what are we going to do with our idle industrial plants after the war?

There are already facilities available at the University for much of the research work that would be undertaken. For the present, principal outlays would be for the employment of scientific personnel.—Ocala Banner.

#### Name It For Mayo

Many Floridians would gladly second Attorney General Watson's motion that the State chemistry building in Tallahassee be named in honor of Nathan Mayo, who has just completed 20 years as Florida's commissioner of agriculture.

The cabinet adopted the Watson motion that the legislature be requested to name the building for Commissioner Mayo, and we have no doubt that the legislators will be delighted to confer the honor.

Commissioner Mayo has many friends among the farmers of Florida because he has done his work in a business-like, conscientious manner.—Lakeland Ledger.

#### DEATH WALK FOR 12,000

Last year, while American fighting men marched toward victory on the battlefield, more than 12,000 Americans at home walked to their death through carelessness, reports the Public Safety Department of the National Automobile Club. Pedestrians are urged to cross the street only at crosswalks, only with the green light or when the way is clear.

#### JOHNSON HONORED AT PENSACOLA

(Continued from page 20)

more to do with freeing the bay bridge than any other one man, Langford said that it was fitting that the structure should bear his name. Moreover, he pointed that it was appropriate because Johnson and his forebears had been connected with Pensacola waterfront interests for many years.

Accepting the bridge-naming honor, Chairman Johnson said he was "overflowing with gratitude," but that he must place the honor where it was

due. He credited Governor Holland with making the bridge freeing possible through the enactment of his gasoline tax program and said that he was merely one of the governor's team.

Chairman Johnson said that although other candidates in the gubernatorial campaign in 1940 pledged themselves to free the bay bridge, Governor Holland made no such pledge, but that the governor was determined to free it if possible and that he had never relaxed his efforts in that direction.

Speaking at a banquet the same evening, Governor Holland said that Johnson was overly modest, that he had assisted him with the gas tax amendment and that Johnson had seen in the tax plan a new opportunity for freeing the structure of toll.

The program was finally worked out by Johnson through two years of effort and negotiation with owners of the bridge, the Pensacola Bridge Corporation and Escambia County's fiscal agent, J. D. Sullivan provided for the

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purchase of the bridge by the county for approximately \$1,380,000. The county issued revenue certificates for this amount which were sold to a bond house, the proceeds paying the bridge owners. The State Road Department then leased the bridge for a rental sufficient to retire the certificates as they fall due. Funds for these payments are deducted from the surplus gas tax accruing to the benefit of Escambia County.

The ceremony dedicating Admiral Murray boulevard was held at the intersection of O street. There Charles H. Overman, Kiwanis Club member and civil engineer who originated the suggestion for honoring the admiral, spoke briefly. He said the honor to the admiral was in appreciation of the cooperation which had been extended Pensacola by the commandant and he voiced the hope that it would "stand as a link of friendship between the Navy and Pensacola."

In responding, Admiral Murray expressed his appreciation and said he regarded the honor as "an indication of the mutual feeling of confidence, integrity and respect we of the armed services share with Pensacola."

"Our interests are common," he said, "and now the main objective is to get on with the war."

The boulevard itself affords a means of attaining that objective more quickly and more completely.

The party of visitors, which included State Comptroller J. M. Lee and State Treasurer Ed Larson, earlier in the day were transported to the Naval Air Training Center and taken on an extensive tour of the many buildings and activities there. They were guests of Admiral Murray at lunch at the Mustin Beach Officers clubhouse.

In the evening, the closer linking of Alabama and Florida through the removal of tolls from the Lillian bridge was celebrated at a banquet in the Paradise Beach Hotel, where Governors Holland and Sparks simultaneously snipped ribbons barring passage across a miniature bridge placed before them on the banquet table.

The tolls actually were lifted a month earlier when the Baldwin County commissioners, through Governor Sparks and Robin Swift, Alabama State highway director, paid Escambia County \$43,800. Escambia built the bridge with the proviso that Baldwin should share in its cost when possible and that it should be freed when sufficient revenue permitted. Baldwin was credited with its share of the tolls.

Traffic on the span has increased considerably in late months due to the construction of Barin Field, an auxiliary of the Naval Air Training Center at Foley, in Baldwin County. Baldwin farmers traverse the bridge to sell produce in Florida and many Alabamians also come to Pensacola on shopping expeditions.

Governor Sparks said the occasion

typified "what we are fighting for—freedom," by removing an artificial trade barrier between the States, "further cementing our friendship and making us one people." He also saw in the toll lifting an accentuation of the Good Neighbor policy.

Governor Holland, calling the occasion "a red letter day" in the history of two States, expressed his gratification at the event which brought the people of two great neighboring States closer together. He told how Alabama assisted Florida in harvesting her crops when food was so necessary for winning the war for freedom and went on to pay tribute to the people of Florida for their war effort in food production, in civilian defense and in leadership in battle. He noted that Colin Kelly and Kenneth Ninninger, the first heroes of the Second World War were Floridians, and that such leaders as Gen. Roy Geiger of the Marines came from Middleburg, Gen. Stilwell from Palatka and Gen. Eu-

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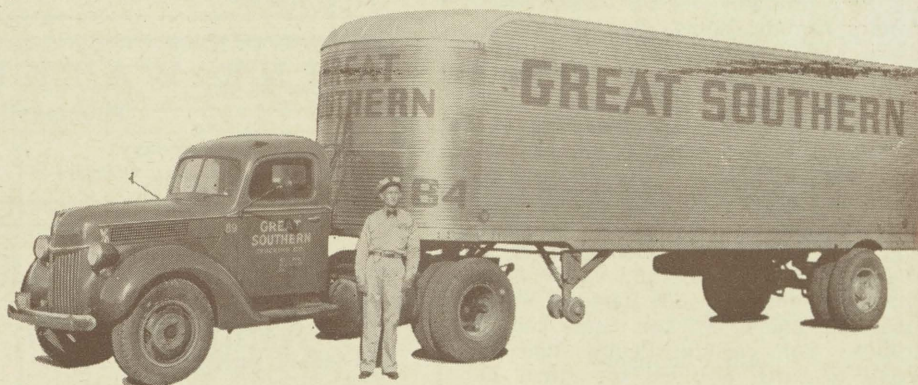
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gene Landrum from Pensacola. He also mentioned Admiral Charles P. Mason and other Navy leaders who claimed Florida as their homes.

Admiral Murray told of the tremendous expansion of the naval training program which turned out more naval aviators in one week than were produced ten years ago in one year and called upon the citizens of both counties to accept their responsibility for protecting the thousands of young men in uniform so they may be returned to their communities after the war in fine physical condition and better citizens of the United States.

The admiral termed the boulevard not only a material link, but also a spiritual one which binds us together. He said many young men pass along that road for a one-way trip, never to return, but to lie in the National Cemetery where their graves are visited by sorrowing parents.

"But these parents, when they come to me, all say: 'My boy would have it this way, if necessary, to win the war. He was willing to give his life for the freedom of his country and its people'."

Centered behind the speakers' table at the banquet was a large American flag and on one side the flag of Florida, on the other the flag of Alabama. Hunter Brown was toastmaster and called upon Col. Franklin Kemble, commanding officer of Pensacola harbor defenses; Chairman Johnson of the Florida Road Department and Chairman Swift of the Alabama department; T. C. McCoy and C. O. Weekley, chairmen, respectively, of the Escambia and Baldwin boards of commissioners; Comdr. Robert R. DeWolfe of Barin Field; Col. Julian Wilcox, Marine corps commander; Millard Caldwell, former representative in congress from the Third District; Presidents S. F. Lemler and A. Clifton Johnson of the Baldwin County and Pensacola Chambers of Commerce, respectively; Kenneth Cahn, who worked on freeing of the bridge as chairman of a chamber of commerce and retail merchants committee; Ed Larson, State treasurer, and J. M. Lee, State comptroller. Sen. Claude Pepper had to leave to catch a plane to return to Washington before the banquet speech-making got under way.

Thus in a three-way celebration in one day, the Pensacola Bay bridge was christened for Thomas A. Johnson, the Garden street extension for Admiral George D. Murray and the lifting of Lillian bridge tolls celebrated by the people and officials of Alabama and Florida.

#### BACKED BY STATE GUARANTEE

(Continued from page 24)

his license, reinstatement is possible only through the commissioner of agriculture and with the consent of the citrus commission.

So the inspection bureau protects Florida's industry at three vital points.

It makes certain that the fruit does not leave the State unless and until it measures up to the high maturity standards. It requires all buyers of fruit to meet their commitments and it maintains constant vigilance over the entire industry to the end that the unscrupulous operator finds the way of the transgressor is hard and rocky.

"I think we're doing a good job for the industry," Supervising Inspector Copeland declared. "I believe the buyers of Florida citrus today have unbounded confidence in our product. They know they are getting full value for every dollar spent. And if our bureau can do nothing more, then it will justify its existence because merchandising and human beings have one thing in common. Both spend a lifetime building a reputation and both can lose that reputation overnight."

#### WACS DOING GREAT JOB

(Continued from page 16)

civilian alike, concerns the use of dehydrated foods. When it is reckoned that one truck or freight car will hold nine times as much dehydrated food as ordinary food, it is obvious that this teaching in B and C is an innovation vital to the Nation now, as well as the time when the WAC cook sheds her crisp white uniform for a peacetime housedress.

On a par with B and C in drawing enthusiastic students from WAC trainees is the Motor Transport School, which, although the latest addition to the cantonment area is one of the oldest institutions in the Women's Army Corps. Until recently quartered in the

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beautiful Coquina Hotel, six miles north of Daytona Beach the school now has its barracks and its garages of jeeps, command and reconnaissance cars, weapon carriers, trucks and staff cars in the cantonment itself.

To the Motor Transport student these garages constitute real glamour classrooms. Here she learns to grease and overhaul, to change the oil and adjust the carburetor, put on tires and take them off alone and in record time, in short, to do all that first and second echelons of maintenance in the Army imply—ability to take care of the first and second degrees of military motor repair.

A more advanced phase of learning to keep the Army on the march prepares the transport worker for the culmination of the course, participation in convoy. This gives the WAC in coveralls opportunity to demonstrate the skill she has acquired in the driver's training class, where she learned to keep any kind of vehicle moving along the Army way.

With the commander leading in a staff car, the convoy consists of a long line of cars, including a maintenance jeep, an ambulance, the usual one-and-a-half and two-and-a-half ton trucks and, finally the kitchen car, without which no military expedition is complete. Such a trek on wheels takes the whole day and in the Second Training Center may wind north 55 miles to St. Augustine or go inland to Silver Springs. The records of these practice convoys, so emulative of the real thing, are significantly lacking in any accidents or any lost trucks since the Transport School opened.

An integral part of the school's curricula are night and blackout driving. These are conducted in the same manner as in the Army's regulation course, first with headlights, then dimmed lights and finally with blackout lights in order to accustom the drivers to conditions in actual combat zones.

To those enlisted women who aspire to the sturdiest jobs in the Women's Army Corps, another Second Training Center school rates high. That is the School for Military Police, where such fascinating subjects are taught as jurisdiction, guard duties, traffic control, physical training, tumbling, judo, first aid and the organization of the Provost Marshal's office.

Although the course is only for three weeks, the WAC M. P., with her blue and white brassard is constantly under supervision and instruction. Her place alongside her brother policemen is "not to discipline but to assist and protect," and tact, fearlessness and sound knowledge of the military code are attributes which must be kept at top peak in the work of a good M. P.

In the Women's Army Corps one of the greatest needs of all is met through the Typing School of the Training Center, which is also situated in the cantonment. Far more specialized than its name implies, the school prepares its

students to take care of the vast paper work necessary to keep an Army working and fighting efficiently.

Prewar stenographers and typists and those eager to learn secretarial work enter the classrooms, only to find that military correspondence, filing, abbreviations and courtesy are not what they are in civilian life. Even sentence structure differs when you work for a general and such differences must be thoroughly mastered by WAC office workers.

With "and the band played on" more a reality in Army life than just a line from a song, the musicians' unit at the Daytona Beach Training Center is one of the busiest, happiest and most colorful of all. Although all of its members must have had some musical background to start with, nevertheless instruction continues after admission.

There are two bands on the post, housed in barracks but with the military regime slightly different from the

normal cantonment schedule. Band No. 1 has a complement of 29 musicians, a full military band, while Band No. 2 comprises 27 members. New recruits are frequently tried out during routine basic training and candidates who meet the requirements are gradually added to both bands.

The day begins at 6 a. m. for the musicians, as it does for the rest of the

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Post and like other Wacs they have their own fatigue detail (cleaning barracks and surrounding areas) after reveille and mess. From 8:30 to 11, the barracks resound with military and classic airs—the bands are in rehearsal and not to be disturbed. Afternoons are devoted to private practicing and individual instruction from each band's three section leaders, whose qualifications must be of the finest and who, accordingly, keep the standards of the unit high.

Within each of the bands, a dance orchestra has also been organized to the overwhelming satisfaction of the Service Club in the cantonment, which now has silenced its juke box for Saturday night dances to listen to the real thing.

At all ceremonies and parades and nightly at retreat the WAC military bands take turns at being in the spotlight. But they also play at a weekly program in the auditorium, on radio programs, in hospitals, at the Officers' Club and have even answered calls made upon them by such organizations as the American Legion, the Elks Club and the Daytona Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Living in the cantonment are three officers to whom every WAC, from the newest private, has immediate access without going through formal Army channels. They are the three chaplains—Protestant, Jewish, Catholic. They work together in perfect harmony to make all good things better and all bad things not quite so bad for officers and enlisted women alike. They perform the services of their own faiths but they also solve personal and religious problems and adjust difficulties for those who at first find themselves lost and bewildered in the new Army life.

Another important morale builder to be found in every United States Army post—and an extremely busy one in the Second WAC Training Center—is the Special Services Division. Recreation is their job and it ranges from the putting on of an elaborate stage show to organizing all kinds of sports events, with the WAC as participants and audience.

Special Services is headed by WAC officers who in civil life may have directed recreational activities, arranged musical and dramatic programs, promoted shows for radio and stage, or been active in other phases of arts and sport.

In its work in Daytona, the division already has to its credit an immensely successful musical comedy, "On The Double," which opened last June with a cast of 100 Wacs and featured 12 original songs, several of which have since become hits.

Christmas and other holiday celebrations are the special prerogative of Special Services, and it is they who arranged for Wac carollers to visit shut-ins on Christmas Eve, and they, too, directed the "adoption" of Daytona Beach families by Wacs who made

clothes for needy youngsters, in addition to providing the traditional baskets of food and toys.

On the more routine side, there is the weekly Sundown Review, band concert and variety show, sponsored by that department, and regular quiz programs, dancing classes, fishing jaunts, swimming meets and similar projects to fill the off-duty hours of the Wacs.

The dream of every WAC recruit from the first days of basic training, when she is being initiated into the strange and unfamiliar ways of the military is to be sent to Officers Candidate School at Fort Oglethorpe. Now the Army holds forth a similar ambition in the Intermediate Officers School for those who have already won their gold and silver bars. I. O. S. is only four months old. It opened at Fort Des Moines in July, was moved to Fort Oglethorpe in September and one month later was permanently established in Daytona Beach, because of the advantage of Florida's all-round training weather.

The purpose of I. O. S. is to supplement training received at Officers Candidate School and to enable WAC officers to carry on their duties more efficiently and effectively. Its ultimate aim is to turn out officers so thoroughly and variously trained that they will be able to cope with any assignment necessary to an Army at war.

At present there are several hundred WAC officers living in barracks in the cantonment. Apart from the highly specialized studies they are undergoing, their daily routine is almost a repetition of the first spartan weeks that transform a civilian into a soldier. Now

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however, these officers must attend classes in such subjects as military law, courts martial, the psychology of leadership, public speaking, administrative responsibility, the Army in combat, map reading, public relations and military manners and customs.

They leave the school for high posts in company work in the field, staff positions and operational jobs such as assistant commandants, adjutants and personnel officers, or if their talents are so directed, as potential students of the Army Finance, Adjutant-General, and even Command and General Staff Schools.

And now that the novelty of skirted soldiers has worn off and the men who are entrusted with winning a war have had ample opportunity to reflect on the contribution of the Wacs toward their mutual aim—Victory—how do ranking officers feel about women in uniform, those women who are being trained at Daytona Beach and at the other training centers in Fort Des Moines and Fort Oglethorpe?

Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff, expresses it thus: "The Corps members have convincingly demonstrated their ability to render a vital military service. The standards of discipline, training and general efficiency are on the highest level and a complete assurance to the officials of the War Department as to the outstanding services rendered by this organization."

A Service Command commanding general says of the women soldiers serving him: "They are doing an immensely important job and doing it brilliantly, with all the intelligence and courage which typify American womanhood," while Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, who has a Wac secretary and a Wac driver puts it this way: "The Wacs are doing a great job here in North Africa. Send me more!"

#### PEOPLE

(Continued from page 35)

H. Hudson, of Titusville. J. J. Schumann, Vero Beach Press-Journal is first vice president. Russell Kay, Tampa, continues as secretary-treasurer.

SEN. JOSEPH E. GUFFEY, Pennsylvania, recently said in Tampa that he does not believe the National tax bill is big enough to meet the expenses of war. Guffey was in Tampa for the launching of three concrete ships at the McCloskey Company yard.

LT. GEN. MANUEL TOVARIAS, commander in charge of the Chilean air forces was a recent visitor at the Orlando Air Base where he completed a tour of U. S. air installations.

DR. R. S. TORBETT, Tampa, has been elected president of the Hillsborough County medical society succeeding Dr. T. C. Maguire, Plant City.

WILLIAM L. WILSON, Jacksonville, director of Florida State markets, received the first pint of strawberries harvested in Florida this season. The strawberries were bought by

R. E. Johnson, market manager and sent to Wilson.

JACK WOERPEL, Clearwater, has been named editor in charge of the University of Florida Alligator. He is a journalism student and was city editor of the Gainesville Daily Sun last summer.

J. R. GUNN, Kissimmee and E. H. Finlayson, Pensacola, have been awarded the Distinguished Service award of the National association of county agents. Gunn has been agent in Osceola County since 1923 and is secretary of the Florida Cattlemen's Association. Finlayson was the organizer of a timber-grazing-game-management area for 4-H Club boys, which attracted Nation-wide attention.

SAM CHASTAIN, Canal Point, bought the first hamper of lima beans raised in the Lake Okeechobee farming region for \$48. Proceeds went to a Pahokee civic club. The beans were grown by Joe Hatton.

KARL LEHMANN is the recipient of a medal presented by former U. S. Senator Scott M. Loftin for his work in selling war bonds.

MRS. MARGARET CHASE SMITH, congresswoman from Maine participated in recent ceremonies in Palm Beach

marking the first anniversary of the Spars. She was a leader in the congressional attempt to give Spars overseas service.

MALCOLM H. BRYAN, first vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta predicted in Tampa that the immediate post-war period in the United States would be one of severe readjustment but said that there were ample reasons for moderate optimism

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regarding the outlook both for the United States and for the South.

PETER B. SCHUTT, former manager of the Casa Marina, Key West, will be manager of Hotel Ormond at Ormond Beach, which reopened January 1.

W. W. McEACHERN, St. Petersburg, chairman of the Florida war finance committee declared recently that of the more than 24 billion dollars worth of war bonds sold in the United States up to November less than seven percent have been cashed in by their purchasers.

ROLAND BUTLER, press representative for the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus said in Sarasota that the famous shows are moving their headquarters from New York to Sarasota this year, making the institution a hundred percent Florida affair. Sarasota has been winter quarters for the circus for many years.

EDWARD J. KELLY, mayor of Chicago, in a recent interview at Miami Beach declared that America is letting down just when the Nation should be building up strength for a final big push in the war. "There is too much smugness" he warned. "As a result our blood banks are down, salvage collections slowing up, bond sales decreasing and civilian defense activities slackening."

R. O. RIDDLE, Jacksonville, executive secretary of the State Hotel Association, said in Orlando that Florida will have as much tourist business this winter as it can handle. The release of some two hundred and fifty of the State's hotels by the army will open up the way to a better winter season than a year ago, when tourist business was estimated at only 40 percent of normal, he said.

MANUEL L. QUEZON, president of the Philippines is resting at Miami Beach.

RICHARD B. WOOLWORTH, son of the founder of the ten-cent-store fortune must pay \$15,000 annually for the support of his wife and their three minor children under terms of a divorce decree signed last month in Tampa by Circuit Judge L. L. Parks.

WILLIAM C. HILL has been reelected for another three-year term as Sanford city commissioner.

MRS. MARGARET EMERSON, mother of Lieut. Alfred G. Vanderbilt, USN said at Palm Beach that she knew nothing about the reported engagement of her son and the movie actress, K. T. Stevens.

G. D. WARNER, Quincy, has been designated "man of the year in Florida agriculture" by the Progressive Farmer, Southern farm journal. Warner's citation is a result of outstanding research work at the North Florida Experiment Station, a branch of the University of Florida, where he has helped develop new strains of field crops.

S. K. WRIGHT, West Palm Beach, has purchased the reserve champion heifer and the grand champion bull of the Southeastern Polled Hereford Breeders Association.

JAY A. SHULER, Apalachicola, State senator, bagged the limit of deer in two days this season. He got a buck each day on a two-day hunting trip into the Apalachicola forest.

DANIEL E. KELLY, Fernandina, former member of the Florida State senate is now a captain and provost marshal at the Charleston, S. C., port of embarkation.

CAPT. EDDIE RICKENBACKER, famous World War I ace and hero of the South Pacific, said in Miami that Russia will give all help necessary to defeat Japan when the right time comes.

MACDONALD BRYAN, Jacksonville, has been reelected president of the Florida Publicity and Public Relations Association.

RAY WINSTEAD, Jacksonville, has been elected State Hi-Y president.

TEE MATTHEWS was chosen Florida's most photogenic girl among 17 contestants at Cypress Gardens early last month. The judges were army photographers.

EDWIN C. FLANAGAN has been

elected to the Lakeland city commission succeeding Mayor Horace W. Gibson.

MRS. HOLLIS RINEHART, Jr., has been appointed a member of the State Welfare Board. She is a former president of the Miami Junior League.

E. A. SMITH, for ten years mayor of Sarasota has been reelected for another term.

DR. M. K. VELDHUIS has been appointed chief of the U. S. Citrus

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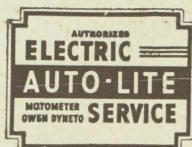
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Products Station at Winter Haven. He formerly was chief of research laboratories of the U. S. Bureau of Agriculture at Raleigh, N. C.

**DANIEL PRATHER McKINNON**, 49, Jacksonville, head of the land department of the Florida Power and Light Company died December 5 in Miami. McKinnon was born in Roland, N. C., and came to Florida in 1925.

**JOHN ROBERT MACDONALD**, 74, died in Sanford December 5 following several weeks' illness. He had been manager of the Montezuma Hotel, later moving to Eustis and then back to Sanford where he managed the Valdez Hotel.

**JAMES M. LYNCH**, 52, former manager of the Carling (now Roosevelt) Hotel in Jacksonville, died in Atlanta December 10. He opened the Fleetwood Hotel in Miami in 1925 and later was general manager of the Fleetwood properties.

**CAPT. DELL VIGES SPIVA**, 65, who operated the first steamship service into Miami died in that city December 1.

**DR. THOMAS J. MAHAFFY**, 63, former State veterinarian died in his home in Jacksonville early last month. He had been Jacksonville city meat inspector for the past twenty years.

**JAMES McKAY LYKES**, 63, chairman of the board of Lykes Steamship Company and founder of the Lykes Brothers Line in 1914 died in Houston, Texas, November 26. He was a native of Florida and developed worldwide operations, which earned him the name "Captain Dollar of Texas."

**GEORGE W. CHILES**, 73, building contractor responsible for many of Tallahassee business buildings died in that city December 13. He was a native of Chicago but had lived in Florida since 1895.

**COL. P. J. MUNDY**, 79, founder of the Mundy shows, famous throughout the country in the Eighties died in his home in Jacksonville December 11. Colonel Mundy was active in Jacksonville civic life since his retirement there in 1909.

**MRS. OPHELIA MATHEWS**, 68, mother of State Senator John E. Mathews died recently in Jacksonville. She was a direct descendant of Lyman Hall, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

**JOHN EVANDER JOHNSON**, 63, secretary of the University of Florida Y. M. C. A., and director of the Florida Union and Professor of Bible at the university died in Alachua hospital November 24.

#### PHILIP BEALL

(Continued from page 35)

Judge William B. Sheppard's office to assistant United States district at-

torney and later to the presidency of the State senate. Senator Beall has been a continuous member of the State senate since 1934.

Senator Beall accepted his first job as a runner for the old Peoples Bank of Pensacola. He later served in the office of Judge Sheppard as office boy and rose to position of court reporter at the age of 17. He was admitted to the bar at 19 and shortly after was appointed as assistant attorney for the United States court of the northern district of Florida. He served under the late U. S. Attorneys F. C. Cubberly, J. L. Neeley and E. C. Love. At one time he served temporarily as U. S. attorney.

Senator Beall was a member of the Board of Law Examiners from 1925 to 1931. He often served as toastmaster for many local and State Democratic functions.

During his tenure of office in the State senate Mr. Beall was a militant factor for legislation that has become State law.

Last year the Escambia County Club of Young Democrats honored Senator Beall by presenting him with the an-

nual honor plaque for outstanding service to the Democratic party.

Governor Spessard L. Holland pre-



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sented the plaque to Senator Beall at ceremonies attended by more than 300 members and leaders of the party, including National, State and county officials.

He was a member of the Roman Catholic faith and was a member of the Sacred Heart church. He also was a fourth degree Knights of Columbus and a member of the Elks Club.

#### FLORIDIANS OUT FOR VICTORY

(Continued from page 37)

downed in action. He has been awarded the Silver Star.

★ The Legion of Merit has been awarded to 1st Lieut. Kenneth A. Bryant, Gainesville.

★ Navigation 1st Lieut. S. S. Juston, St. Augustine, was a member of the crew of a liberator which blew up a Japanese merchant vessel in New Guinea. The plane dropped two bombs, both of which hit the vessel, which sank in 15 minutes.

★ "For heroism in flight and exceptional and outstanding accomplishments in the face of great danger above and beyond the line of duty" over We wak, New Guinea, 1st Lieut. Donald R. Latham, St. Petersburg, flying fortress pilot, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

★ Lt. Col. George McMillan, Winter Garden, former Flying Tiger in China, now a member of the U. S. 14th Air Force operating in China and India has been credited with destroying two Jap bombers in recent action. His total now runs near a dozen enemy planes.

★ Charles B. Cleveland, president of the Dade County Bar Association, and municipal judge at Surfside, who received his early education in a military institute where he served as an officer and who has two brothers in the service, one a lieutenant colonel, and the other a captain, has entered the army as a buck private.

★ Lt. Donald S. Vickers, Vero Beach, has been awarded an air medal for "meritorious achievements" while participating in 25 operational flights in the Southwest Pacific.

★ Miss Andrea Roberta Linden, Miami, wounded at Pearl Harbor by a Japanese bomb that killed her mother, brother and sister, enlisted in the WAVES on her twentieth birthday, which was December 11.

★ Lt. Hiram C. Pitts, Ft. Pierce, personally accounted for three Messerschmitt 109s in a recent bombing attack on Sofia, capital of Bulgaria. This brings his string of victories against the Luftwaffe up to four.

★ Lt. Col. Warren B. Whitmore, South Jacksonville, has been awarded the Silver Star for action with the 12th Bomber Command in Northwest Africa. Sgt. Robert W. Mills, Cassia, reported killed in action in the same area, was posthumously awarded the

five Brown Oak Leaf Cluster to air medal.

★ Lt. Leslie Miles, USNR, Lake City, has been awarded the Air Medal for action with the Atlantic Fleet Air Force. The same award went to Aviation Machinist's Mate Franklin O. Roberts, USN, Miami.

★ Lt. Commander Dudley W. (Mush) Morton, Miami, who won international fame as the skipper of the submarine Wahoo in Pacific Ocean warfare, has been reported missing in action.

★ Silver Star has been awarded to Captain William A. Chenoweth, Jr., Daytona Beach, who met death in the China-Burma-India area. He had also received the Air Medal.

★ The Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal has been awarded to Sergeant James M. Ayers, Blountstown.

★ The Air Medal has been awarded to Major Walter B. Beat, St. Petersburg. He has been in various actions of the Fourteenth Air Force in the Chinese war theatre.

★ In Northwest Africa awards have been made for meritorious achievement while participating in anti-submarine patrol flights to Lieut. James T. Knight, Jacksonville, and Technical Sergeant

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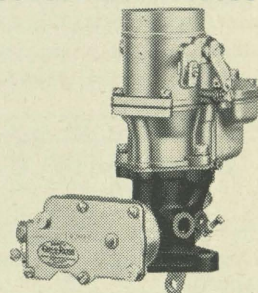
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Drew Mitchell, Jr., of Daytona Beach. Both had previously received the Air Medal and this award consisted of the Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster.

★ Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, Middleburg, has relieved Lieutenant General Vandergrift as Commanding General of the Marine Forces attacking Bougainville.

★ S/Sgt. Henry L. Page, Jr., Miami, and Captain Orville B. Collins, Umatilla, have been decorated for exceptional service in the Southwest Pacific. Sergeant Page received the Distinguished Flying Cross while Captain Collins received the Air Medal.

★ Among recent awards of the Air Medal to Floridians are included Captain Jos. J. Stephens, Bartow; Lieutenant Frederick G. Selfman, Jr., Palm Beach; Lieutenant Donald G. Williams, St. Petersburg; Lieutenant John B. Mead, Jacksonville; Staff Sergeant John C. Elliott, West Palm Beach, and Staff Sergeant Glendon M. Herbert, Eustis. Other recent awards include First Bronze Oak Leaf Cluster to Air Medal to Lieutenant Edgar H. Dunn, Jr., St. Petersburg and Silver Star to Robert L. Golding, Tallahassee.

★ Pilot Capt. Lloyd Murphy, Tallahassee, has received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart for action with Mitchell Bomber crews in China and has been awarded a furlough home for rest and reassignment.

★ Mrs. Bertha R. Redman, 43, St. Petersburg grandmother, whose own son was killed in service, was last month sworn into the WACS. She has four other children and four grandchildren.

#### CAPITAL CHATTER

(Continued from page 27)

■ Governor Holland has appointed James W. Register, Jasper, to succeed B. F. Leigh as Hamilton County tax assessor.

■ The State Railroad Commission has authorized the Overseas Transportation Company to increase its class rates an average of 15 percent on freight moved between Miami and Key West, effective January 1. The company has contended that it could not maintain service over the 172-mile route at present rates and showed that it had paid nearly \$40,000 of its revenue in tolls on the Overseas Highway.

■ Ralph Davis, head of the unemployment division of the Industrial Commission, has been elected vice president of the Tallahassee Kiwanis Club. Directors of the club include H. H. Baskin, executive secretary of the State Road Department.

■ Dr. R. F. Sondag, of the State Board of Health, recently declared that Florida officials are not utilizing the State's laws designed to curb prostitution as they should. He described the 1943 laws as among the most stringent in the United States and declared that there is no need for new laws to gov-

ern this situation. January has been designated as venereal disease control month in Florida and Governor Holland, other State officials and the State Board of Health are urging all agencies to assist in the campaign.

■ Dr. F. M. York, St. Petersburg, has been named chairman of the State Board of Dental Examiners. Other officers are Dr. A. B. Whitman, Orlando, vice chairman, and Dr. L. D. Pankey, Coral Gables, secretary-treasurer. At a recent examination 35 dentists and eight hygienists were granted licenses to practice in Florida.

■ Governor Holland was recently host to Lieut. General George Grunert, commander of the Eastern Defense Command of the 1st Army. They discussed matters involving international security.

■ Millard B. Conklin has resigned his post as assistant attorney general to return to private law practice in Daytona Beach.

■ Guyte P. McCord, secretary of the State Board of Law Examiners, has announced that five of the 13 men who recently took the State bar ex-

amination have been admitted to practice. The next examination will be held March 20-22.

■ Judges handling juvenile cases have been asked to exhaust all means of probation before committing wayward boys to the Industrial School at Mari-

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anna. The State cabinet made the request after Supt. Davidson declared he has but 24 supervisors, or an average of one for every sixteen inmates, which he said is not enough.

■ The State Board of Health has condemned the Wakulla County jail at Crawfordville as unfit for the confinement of prisoners but the State cabinet has postponed official action until some means of handling prisoners can be worked out.

■ Lloyd F. Boyle, Sanford, a candidate for the State senate from the 37th district, is the first to pay his qualifying fee to the Secretary of State.

■ State capitol employees had a three-day Christmas holiday which started Thursday and ended Monday. The supreme court recessed from Thursday until January 3.

■ Mrs. Spessard L. Holland, chairman for the Florida Tuberculosis and Health Association Christmas Seal sale received many personal donations from all over the State and declared early in the month that indications were that Florida quota of \$172,000 would be exceeded. Mrs. Holland said that Floridians "are the most generous people in the world when it comes to support of causes they believe in."

■ E. B. Brandt, St. Petersburg, and W. Keith Phillips, Miami, have been reappointed by Governor Holland to the Florida Council for the Blind. The governor has accepted the resignation of W. F. Powers, Trenton, assistant State auditor, and F. W. Maxwell, West Palm Beach, as a member of the Board of Social Welfare. He appointed Mrs. M. M. Gibson as acting Santa Rosa County commissioner to succeed her husband, who has been given leave of absence for military service.

■ Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, has been made State chairman of the post-war educational committee of the Southern Association of Colleges, according to announcement made here.

■ The Everglades Experiment Station is extending a helping hand to Australia in the matter of insect control by providing an insect which preys on a harmful parasite in the "down under" country. The action is returning a favor of many years ago when Florida citrus growers introduced the Australian lady beetle to control citrus pests in this State.

■ Mrs. Hollis Rinehart, Coral Gables, has been appointed to the State Welfare Board to succeed Mrs. Ellen Whiteside, resigned.

■ Julius E. Parker, Tallahassee, has been appointed Florida State chairman of the Junior Bar Conference of the U. S. He is president of the junior bar section of the Florida State Bar Association, a graduate of the University of Florida and a member of the law firm of Caldwell & Parker.

■ Because of the fact it is inexpedient at this time to use further funds of the State Road Department for the purchase of district road bonds, the department has declined to take over the Overseas toll bridge district, which controls a portion of the Overseas Highway. Chairman Thomas A. Johnson stated that it may be possible some time in the future to take over this strip of highway on which tolls are charged.

■ The Florida State Prison at Raiford has been awarded a Distinguished Service certificate from the government for war work, according to announcement of Supt. L. F. Chapman. Among activities of the prisoners which resulted in the award were blood donations, war bond purchases, spotter service, issues of ration books, manufacture of tags for automobiles and production of pulp wood for war uses. Superintendent Chapman declared that the spirit of patriotism at the prison is very high.

■ Mrs. Holland, wife of Florida's

chief executive, represented Florida at ceremonies at Ft. Oglethorpe when WACS from 29 States participated in a formal parade.

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■ The Florida Securities Commission, acting under order of the supreme court, has issued a license as dealer in municipal bonds to the Crummer Company, Orlando. The license limits the scope of the dealership to municipal securities.

■ November collections of beer, wine and whiskey tax were 32.22 percent higher than for the same month in 1942. November collections amounted to \$806,790 and brought the first five months of the fiscal year up to a total of \$3,600,714, which is eight percent above the figure for the same period last year. Revenue from the cigarette tax amounted to \$449,585 in November, bringing total receipts for the first five months to \$2,431,486.

#### MINUTES STATE ROAD DEPT.

(Continued from page 5)

nett, Clerk, Board of County Commissioners appeared before the Board.

Letters were presented to the Board from former Assistant Attorney, R. W. Ervin, Jr., former Board Member, Brooks W. Bate-man, and former Governor Fred P. Cone, with reference to the obligation of Broward County to the Department in amount of \$20,000.00 which was advanced by the Department for right of way for State Road 4 through the City of Dania, Broward County.

##### St. Lucie County

The delegation from St. Lucie County included the following: County Attorney D. C. Smith, Commissioners J. R. Merritt E. L. Taylor, Jimmy Barry, Lane Jennings, Chairman Dewey Wilcox and Mr. Truman Lifsey, Bond Dealer.

Mr. D. C. Smith spoke in behalf of Special Bridge District No. 6 which had issued bonds in amount of \$43,000.00 in 1939 for the building of Road 332 on the Island. He stated that these bonds were owned by an individual and he would make them available to the State Road Department. He requested the Department to take up this bond issue and the County would reimburse the Department for this payment out of their surplus funds. He filed a resolution with the Board from the County Commissioners stating they would reimburse the Department out of their surplus funds. The Board advised him that they did not believe this could be done legally by the Department but that the matter would be checked into.

##### Palm Beach County

Mr. A. A. Poston, Chairman, Board of County Commissioners, requested the Department to meet the additional expense of \$5,882.00 required for prime coat on State Road 198, known as the Brown's Farm Road, due to change from the original design. The Department now has a contract to purchase materials for this road.

On motion of Mr. Lindsey, seconded by Mr. Townsend, the following resolution was adopted:

BE IT RESOLVED that the Department hereby approves the request of Palm Beach County for increased allotment in the amount of \$5,882.00 for furnishing prime oil for State Road 198 in said County and that contract be drawn up covering this increased cost.

##### Hillsborough County

The Secretary presented a Resolution from the County Commissioners of Hillsborough County requesting the Department to take over for maintenance State Road No. 316, also known as the 22nd Street Causeway.

On motion of Mr. Stockton, seconded by Mr. Ward, the following Resolution was adopted:

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Department does not consider it advisable at this time to take over the 22nd Street Causeway for maintenance.

#### AGREEMENT GULF POWER COMPANY

On motion of Mr. Townsend, seconded by Mr. Stockton, the following Resolution was adopted:

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Department does hereby approve the agreement between the Gulf Power Company and this Department governing the operation and maintenance by the power company of certain accessories used in the transmission and conduction of electric power and energy over the Pensacola Bay Bridge in Escambia County and the Chairman and Secretary of the Department are hereby authorized to execute same.

#### CLOSING OF ROAD 68

On motion of Mr. Stockton, seconded by Mr. Lindsey, the following Resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, request having been received from Colonel Harry Johnson Commanding Officer, Camp Blanding, for permission to close part of Road 68 for certain hours because of Military activities, and

WHEREAS, it is the desire of this Department to cooperate with the Military authorities where it is possible to do so,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that permission is hereby given the Military authorities to close Road 68 from Road 48 to 3 miles N. E. of Keystone Heights from daylight to two hours after daylight one week and from daylight to three hours after daylight the next week alternating, the Military authorities to furnish necessary guards and signs during these periods.

#### HECKSCHER DRIVE

On motion of Mr. Stockton, seconded by Mr. Townsend, the following Resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, on October 27, 1943, the North Shore Corporation entered into an agreement with the State Road Department under the terms of which the Department agreed, upon the performance by the Corporation of certain conditions, to purchase the toll road located in Duval County known as Heckscher Drive and other lands in the said agreement described, and

WHEREAS, under the terms of the agreement it was contemplated that the transaction should be closed upon December 31, 1943, conditioned upon the Corporation having complied with all conditions and provisions of the agreement not later than December 15, 1943, and

WHEREAS, the said Corporation has advised its inability to perform all of the conditions of the agreement within the time

limit and has requested the privilege of affirming the contract of sale and of partially performing the same prior to December 31, 1943, and has further requested that the ultimate time of performance be extended to April 30, 1944, and

WHEREAS, it is considered to the best interest of the State and of the State Road Department that the Corporation's request be granted in the manner and form hereinafter set out.

BE IT RESOLVED, That upon performance of the following acts, and the assumption of

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the following undertakings by the said Corporation, the State Road Department shall pay to the said Corporation the sum of \$61,250, being 50 percent of the agreed purchase price of the said road and other lands in the said agreement described; and that the balance of the purchase price shall be retained and withheld by the Department and paid to the said Corporation at such time and upon such date as the Corporation may have fully and completely complied with and performed all covenants, conditions and things in said contract mentioned as conditions of such purchase, or, if the Department shall have taken over and completed for said Corporation said matters and things as herein recited and provided, then to pay such balance thereof as shall at such time remain of the sum retained. That is to say, the said Corporation shall:

1. Execute and deliver or acquire and deliver to the Department (the grantee in the deed mentioned to be the State of Florida) the following instruments between this date and December 31, 1943, namely:

(a) Warranty deed conveying the actual roadbed of Heckscher Drive and such right of way connected therewith as the North Shore Corporation now owns, including the widths of right of way mentioned in the agreement between the parties of October 27, 1943, through all areas where the said corporation owns the adjoining lands;

(b) Warranty deed conveying the lands owned by the North Shore Corporation at the Easterly end of Heckscher Drive, being those lands shown and outlined in red ink upon the map hereto attached and hereby, by reference, made a part hereof, marked thereon, as the land described in Deed Book 472, page 207 and 208.

(c) Warranty deed conveying the lands described in paragraph 6 of the agreement of October 27, 1943.

II. Deliver to the Department its written undertaking under seal to procure and deliver to the Department all of the conveyances, instruments, survey, title insurance, binders and other matters and things in said contract provided, subject, however, to such alteration as may be agreed upon by the Chairman with respect to the provisions of the contract relating to the removal and relocation of power and telephone poles and lines now located upon lands to be conveyed; and further subject to such arrangement for the exchange of lands between the U. S. Government and the Department adjacent to the Army Bomber Command base as the Chairman shall agree upon, and further subject to such extension of time or other arrangements as the Chairman may agree upon with respect to the perfection of titles.

That said agreement shall further provide that in the event the said Corporation shall not, prior to April 30, 1944, complete such negotiations or proceedings as may be necessary to perfect the title to all lands conveyed or to be conveyed, the Department shall have the right at its option to take over and assume, on said date or at any date thereafter such negotiations or proceedings and complete the same, at the sole cost and expense of the Corporation, all such cost and expense to be deducted from that portion of the purchase price withheld by the Department for payment upon final consummation of the purchase.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Chairman and Secretary be authorized to execute in the name of the Department cer-

tificate to the effect that it has made satisfactory arrangements for the purchase of the public toll road situated in Duval County, Florida, known as "Heckscher Drive," as provided for by Chapter 22264, Laws of Florida, 1943.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the Chairman be authorized to make and agree to such changes and alterations in the existing contract as he may consider proper and necessary, (a) to effect the removal and relocation of poles and wires upon the lands conveyed; (b) to complete satisfactory arrangements with the U. S. Government for exchange of lands; (c) and to facilitate the perfection of titles to the lands.

#### BROOKS-SCANLON CORPORATION OPTION TO PURCHASE LAND— HECKSCHER DRIVE

On motion of Mr. Stockton, seconded by Mr. Lindsey, the following Resolution was adopted:

BE IT RESOLVED, That in consideration of the conveyance by Brooks-Scanlon Corporation of the additional lands necessary to be acquired from the said Brooks-Scanlon Corporation to complete the purchase of the Heckscher Drive for reconveyance to the State Road Department as an incident to the purchase of the said Heckscher Drive, and in further consideration of the sum of Ten Dollars to it in hand paid, the State Road Department does hereby grant to the Brooks-Scanlon Corporation an option to purchase at and for the sum of \$100.00 all that portion of the lands so conveyed, or to be conveyed, which may lie southerly of a strip of land 100 feet wide, being 50 feet from the center line of the road, after relocation of the present Heckscher Drive, at such location on the said land conveyed or to be conveyed, as may be selected by the Department.

#### CLAIM AGAINST TUG "RUBY-O"

On motion of Mr. Townsend, seconded by Mr. Lindsey, the following Resolution was adopted:

BE IT RESOLVED, That claim of the State Road Department of the State of Florida against the tug "RUBY-O" and her owners for damage to Hathaway Bridge, Project 681, on Road 10, which occurred on April 16, 1943 as a result of collision of the tow of said tug with the bridge system, in the sum of \$2,181.49, be abated in the sum of \$381.49 for reasonable depreciation of the works destroyed, and that compromise settlement be effected in the sum of \$1,800.00, and that the Chairman and Secretary be authorized to execute appropriate instrument of release upon receipt of payment in said amount.

#### LAFAYETTE COUNTY—ROAD 106— PROJECT 1211-C—RIGHT OF WAY

On motion of Mr. Stockton, seconded by Mr. Ward, the following Resolution was adopted:

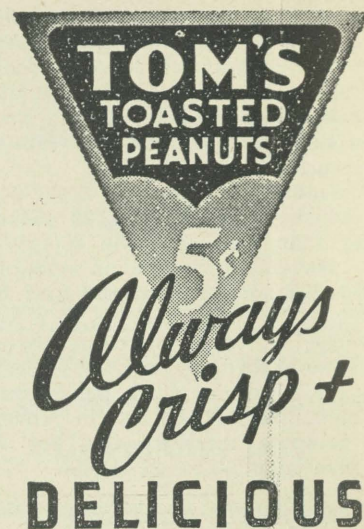
BE IT RESOLVED that the Legal Department be authorized to take such steps as are necessary to clear up the right of way on Road 106, Project 1211-C in Lafayette County.

#### FINAL BUDGET MEETING

On motion of Mr. Ward, seconded by Mr. Townsend, the Board agreed to hold its next meeting in Tallahassee on January 24, 1944 and to hold the Final Budget Meeting the latter part of February or the first part of March in Ocala.

\* \* \* \*

There being no further business the Meeting adjourned.



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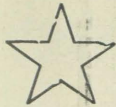
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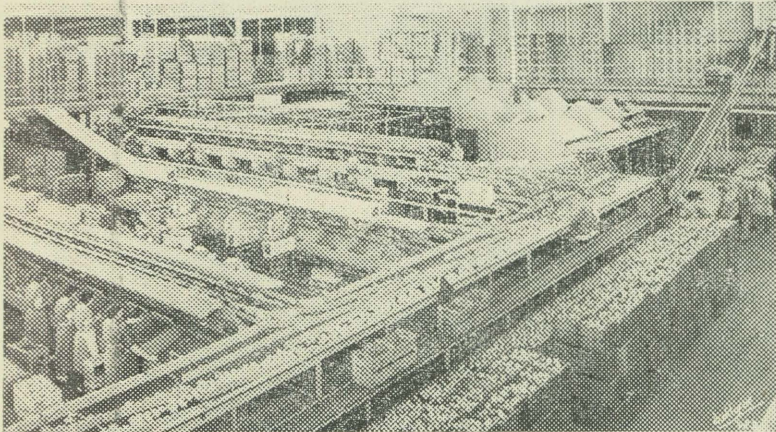
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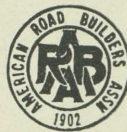
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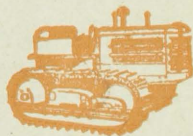
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